

T-Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 113

Sunday, April 23, 2000

\$1.50

HAPPY EASTER!

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with west winds at about 10 mph. High, 50. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows near 36.

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LOCAL

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By the numbers: New Twin Falls employers needn't fear a lack of labor if they offer workers a good package.

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Asset builders: Meet some south-central Idaho adults who go the extra mile to work with kids.

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Penny wise? The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shouldn't hurry into expensive building projects, today's editorial says.

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MAYHEM IN MIAMI

Federal agents reunite Elian with father after predawn raid

The Associated Press

Seized in darkness, the little castaway adrift for five months in an international custody battle was placed in his father's arms Saturday after

Use of force - C8

sparked protests through Miami and debate over the Clinton administration's use of force. Crying with fright, the 6-year-old Cuban boy was taken before dawn by agents brandishing rifles and flown to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, where he was in seclusion with his father, stepmother and baby half-brother.

"We're taking you to see your papa," an agent told a terrified Elian Gonzalez, ending the protracted standoff in three frantic minutes with an armed raid that

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Elian Gonzalez is held in a closet by Donato Dalrymple, right, as a federal agent starts to retrieve the boy early Saturday morning in Miami. It was Dalrymple who rescued Gonzalez from the ocean on Thanksgiving Day.

Protesters face off with police

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Riot police with batons and shields beat down rioting demonstrators on the streets of Little Havana on Saturday after Elian Gonzalez was snatched away by federal agents. More than 260 people were arrested.

The unrest continued all day after the pre-dawn raid on Lazaro Gonzalez's house, with some 200 protesters, including concrete benches. Police would clear out one area only to have another protest pop up a few blocks away in a working-class neighborhood.

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A time to heal



Vietnam veteran Lloyd DeWitt's prosthetic leg is adorned with stars and stripes. A generation and a half after the war, DeWitt, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, returned to Vietnam and now helps make life better for the country's children.

Some Vietnam vets lose their hearts to, of all places, Vietnam

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consider the bicycle as a symbol of reconciliation.

Lloyd DeWitt does. As a young Marine in Southeast Asia in 1966-67, they were all around him — conveying passengers and all manner of cargo from sometimes, we've seen.

Still they ply the teeming streets and rice-paddy dikes of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, in the millions. But some of them, a few, carry hope that wouldn't be there except for ex-guns like DeWitt.

The average family in rural Vietnam earn the equivalent of \$1 a month, said DeWitt, now a 56-year-old professor of office technology at the College of Southern Idaho. "It all goes for food. No kid who lives in a grass hut out in the countryside could ever hope to have a bike."

And yet the fates that smile back from DeWitt's photo album tell a different story.

Three small children stand



DeWitt puts smiles on Vietnamese children's faces by giving them bicycles and toys. He and some of his fellow veterans also help support a medical clinic in Tam Ky.

behind a sturdy blue bicycle with a wire basket. One of them holds a new soccer ball. The bike and the ball came from old warriors who left Vietnam a generation and a half ago with hard hearts and now have returned with moist eyes.

"I never wanted to go back to Vietnam until I did the first time," said Terry Watson of Twin Falls, a 57-year-old veteran of the Army's American Division. "I was bitter about the experience because of the way we were treated when we came back to

Looking back at the Vietnam War

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America. Now I'd go back as often as I could."

What changed their minds was a disfigured Navy veteran named Dave Roever, who began a personal journey of reconciliation with Vietnam more than a decade ago.

Roever is a Texas evangelist who makes it his mission to tell Vietnam vets that there is unfinished business in Southeast Asia.

His organization is supporting a clinic at Tam Ky in central Vietnam and is developing a state-of-the-art cardiac facility in Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon.

But Roever and the ex-G.I.s he regularly takes back to Vietnam also help in smaller ways, with

Please see VIETNAM, Page A2

Land issues will spark debates

By Barney McManigal
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite the friendly tone of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's trip to Idaho last week, forest conservationists and multiple-use advocates suggested a strident battle looms on the horizon over land-use reforms in the final year of the Clinton administration.

Babbitt's tour of Centers of the Manti-National Monument Tuesday drew a little praise from local lawmakers, who were glad Babbitt at least gave them an advance word about the visit.

In another show of executive comity, Babbitt met with rancher Curt Hurless in Boise to discuss problems arising from wolf reintroduction.

"If (Babbitt) can sit down and work things out with Curt Hurless, I think it would go a long way towards improving Babbitt's popularity," said Lindsay Nohner, a spokesman for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who arranged the meeting.

But the debate over some of Clinton's major policies is just heating up.

Following Babbitt's visit, some lawmakers raised concerns the Clinton team may re-inventory roadless areas this year, saying the move would likely permanently close off additional lands to multiple use, including timber harvests.

Others raised objections to the Forest Service's plan to re-inventory roadless areas this year, saying the move would likely permanently close off additional lands to multiple use, including timber harvests.

"In rural America, the economy is very sour largely because people have been thrown off the public lands," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who said unemployment in some rural communities has reached 20 percent.

Monument expansion could help the economy by bringing more tourists to the region, said John McCarthy, a spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League in Boise.

Still, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, will attempt to restrict the president's ability to declare national monuments. He's pushing legislation this year to invalidate designations that Congress does not approve within a set time period.

"It's not about this president and his ability to declare national monuments," Simpson said. "It's more about the role of Congress in this decision-making process."

Noting that the bill had little chance of passage, McCarthy said the Simpson plan and a similar one authored by Crapo were "counter-productive" because they reversed conservation efforts without offering alternative solutions to land-use issues.

"This lack of action from Congress is not acceptable," McCarthy said.

But while monoliths should be a divisive issue this year, perhaps the loudest dispute surrounds the

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Noise, stale air await astronauts at international space station

The Associated Press

on the Russian side. Thus the custom-fitted ear plugs, normally used by rock bands.

In addition to the racket 225 miles up, the air is stale and the ventilator bad — bad enough to sicken the last astronauts who visited the space station last spring. So this next crew will tote small, personal fans and

carbon-dioxide monitors. These are bringing fresh batteries, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers to replace parts that have expired aboard the vacant 15-year-old station.

The six Americans and one Russian are scheduled to lift off aboard space shuttle Atlantis on Monday and arrive at the space

station on Wednesday.

It's a hastily planned trip with three latecomers who hope to move into the space station next year. "This is a chance for us to get up and see the real thing and to train on it by changing out hardware, operating in there,"

said future space station resident James Voss.

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MAYHEM IN MIAMI

Federal agents reunite Elian with father after predawn raid

The Associated Press

Seized in darkness, the little castaway waits for five months in an international custody battle

was placed in his father's arms Saturday after federal agents used battering rams and pepper spray to hustle him from Miami and the relatives fighting to block his return to communist Cuba.

"We're taking you to see your papa," an agent told a terrified Elian Gonzalez, ending the protracted standoff in three frantic minutes with an armed raid that

sparked protests through Miami and debate over the Clinton administration's use of force.

Crying with fright, the 6-year-old Cuban boy was taken before dawn by agents brandishing rifles and flown to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, where he was in seclusion with his father, stepmother and baby half-brother.

Though in his father's custody, Elian's fate remains unsettled. The courts will ultimately rule on whether the boy should

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But the debate over some of Clinton's major policies is just heating up.

Following Babbitt's visit, some lawmakers raised concern that Clinton will expand the Craters monument to include 300,000 nearby Bureau of Land Management acres, without seeking public input.

Others raised continued objections to the Forest Service's plan to re-inventory roadless areas this year, noting the move would likely permanently close off additional lands to multiple use, including timber harvest.

"In rural America, the economy is very sour largely because people have been thrown off the public lands," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who said unemployment in some rural communities has reached 20 percent.

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LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

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Some Vietnam vets lose their hearts to, of all places, Vietnam

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Looking back at the Vietnam War

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Lover boysA10
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Noise, stale air await astronauts at international space station

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When astronauts float into the international space station this week, they'll be armed with ear plugs, air monitors and fans.

Despite repairs last year, the space station is still too noisy because of poor acoustic design.

THE REGION

Cimarron Prairie

High: 49 Low: 29
Partly cloudy, with north-
west winds around 10
mph. Partly cloudy on
Monday with highs in the
60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 37
Partly cloudy, with winds
around 10 mph. Partly
cloudy on Monday with
highs in the mid-60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 31
Partly sunny, with a slight
chance of afternoon
showers over the moun-
tains. Partly cloudy on
Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 60 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy, turning to
partly sunny in the after-
noon. Winds 10-20 mph.
Partly cloudy on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy, with a
slight chance of showers.
Partly cloudy on Monday
with highs in the 60s.

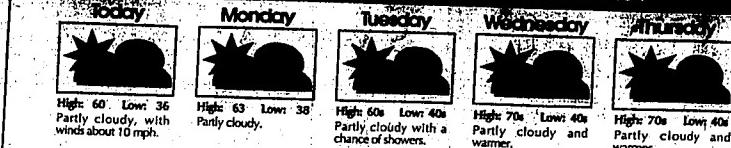
Northern Utah

High: 62 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today and
tonight. Partly cloudy on
Monday with highs in the
mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

High: 61 Low: 40
Partly cloudy, with winds
about 10 mph. Partly
cloudy on Monday with
highs in the 60s.

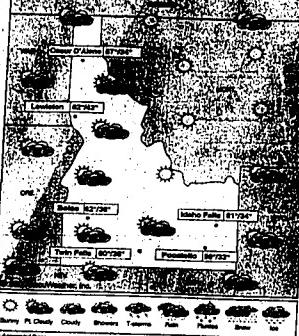
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather

Sunday, April 23

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.



UV INDEX

ROAD INFORMATION

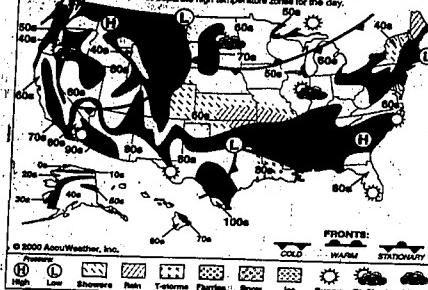
Index: 4
(low)
Burn time:
45 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, April 23.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/its/its/road/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak weather disturbance moving across the state brought mostly cloudy skies and isolated periods of rain on Saturday. Rainfall was 0.05 inches at Stanley, 0.03 at McCall and a trace at Boise, Challis, Mountain Home, Julian Pass and Ketchum.

Temperatures ranged from 33 at Julian Pass in northern Idaho to 68 at Mountain Home in the southwest.

Elsewhere: Low pressure brought clouds and showers to the Northeast on Saturday, while clear to partly cloudy conditions were seen in the Great

Lakes. Showers darkened the Pacific Northwest as well.

Heavier storms were seen over western Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and Maine. Flooding was seen in parts of Long Island, N.Y., as well as Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A cold ridge of high pressure continued to dominate areas from the Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and Gulf Coast west into the Plains.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Yesterday	67	39	tr.	tr.
Last year	61	40	Normal mo. to date	.67
Normal	67	36	Water year to date	.70
			Normal year to date	.68

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Bolise	64	51	tr.	Idaho High: 72 degrees at Payette.
Burley	67	43	tr.	Stanley: 63 degrees at.
Coeur d'Alene	54	46	.10	National High: 96 at Fort Stockton, Texas.
Grangeville	m	m	m	Low: 21 at Cayford, Mich.
Hagerman	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	66	42	tr.	
Lewiston	64	53	.09	
Maisel	63	m	m	
Malta	68	m	m	
McCall	51	37	tr.	
Pocatello	68	41	tr.	
St. Maries	61	43	.03	
Stanley	52	30	.14	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	Mold: 1,050 moderate; clostridiosis; Asthma & Allergy of.

High/Lows

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Noon	72	52	tr.	High: 72 degrees at Payette.
Noon barometer	30.04	30.04	tr.	Stanley: 63 degrees at.
Pollen: 50; moderate; ash				National High: 96 at Fort Stockton, Texas.
corn maple, mulberry, box				Low: 21 at Cayford, Mich.
Mold: 1,050 moderate; clostridiosis; Asthma & Allergy of.				

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	58	32	tr.	High: 72 degrees at Payette.
Anchorage	45	32	tr.	Stanley: 63 degrees at.
Atlanta	69	44	tr.	National High: 96 at Fort Stockton, Texas.
Boston	46	32	tr.	Low: 21 at Cayford, Mich.
Chicago	53	31	tr.	
Dallas	73	44	tr.	
Denver	75	42	tr.	
Des Moines	50	32	tr.	
Honolulu	83	49	tr.	
Houston	81	49	tr.	
Indianapolis	64	35	tr.	
Kansas City	76	43	tr.	
Las Vegas	83	61	tr.	
Los Angeles	67	55	tr.	
Manhattan	75	45	tr.	
Miami Beach	58	33	tr.	
Minneapolis	78	37	tr.	
New Orleans	49	32	tr.	
New York	73	44	tr.	
Oklahoma City	63	42	tr.	
Phoenix	81	43	tr.	
Pittsburgh	48	43	tr.	
Portland, Me.	42	34	tr.	
Portland, Ore.	59	49	tr.	
Reno	66	39	tr.	
St. Louis	72	39	tr.	
San Jose City	69	54	tr.	
San Francisco	52	45	tr.	
Seattle	53	45	tr.	
Spokane	58	50	tr.	
Washington	60	47	tr.	
Yuma	82	60	tr.	

Canadian Cities

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Calgary	70	32	tr.	High: 72 degrees at Payette.
Montreal	47	39	tr.	Stanley: 63 degrees at.
Toronto	49	43	tr.	National High: 96 at Fort Stockton, Texas.
Vancouver	60	46	tr.	Low: 21 at Cayford, Mich.

that the Forest Service is manipulating at this moment," Craig said.

Craig said the best chance to stop the policy would be in court.

"This policy will find its way to the courts. There will be a stay, and it will be prolonged in the courts for the length of this administration," he said. "I am openly encouraging that."

"McCarthy doubted such a case would find a legal basis for holding up the policy. Add McCarthy hoped to see the roadless issue resolved this year, so work can begin on other issues.

Congress

Continued from A1
president's roadless initiative, which could stop road-building permanently on 1.1 million forest acres in Idaho alone.

The initiative, yet to be crafted, could prevent most or all forms of logging in national forest roadless areas, but would probably still allow most off-road motor vehicle use, McCarthy explained.

The Forest Service is expected to release its draft environmental impact statement in May. That statement, which will include five alternative action plans, including

a preferred action plan, will be open for public comment and is scheduled for completion before the year is up.

But some multiple-use groups said the year could be a long one.

Adrian Cook, a spokeswoman for the Blue Ribbon Coalition in Idaho Falls, urged lawmakers to hold the process back, saying it would be better to wait for the Forest Service budget in the annual Interior appropriations bill.

But Simpson himself said there would not be enough votes in Congress to stop the roadless policy by limiting spending.

And Craig said the tactic would be especially hard because the agency was not asking for more money to conduct the roadless inventory, but simply was shifting money from other programs.

Calling this strategy "very serious," Craig said he planned to hold hearings this year to investigate Forest Service neglect in other areas, including fire prevention.

"We may not have four or five hundred necessary firefighters on the ground here in the West this summer because of the budgets

with extensive experience working in Vietnam, will return in June. In fact, DeWitt plans to type pack this summer, one with his wife.

"We were married just before I got drafted into the Marines," he said. "Now she'll get to see Vietnam for herself."

Watson will be part of a group of vets headed to central Vietnam close to Chu Lai, where he was based. The clinic at Tam Ky is not far away.

"I think it will feel different seeing some of the country where I've been," he said.

Then he produced a blow-up Kodachrome photograph of a small Vietnamese boy in a torn shirt, standing in front of the newly-built red earth of an Army firebase.

"He was an orphan," Watson explained. "He didn't have anybody, and he hung around with us."

"He was 10 years old; he'd be about 40 now. I know there's very little chance I'll ever meet him again."

"But wouldn't it be something if I did?"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Vietnam

Continued from A1
dubbed bags full of candy and small toys, with wheelbarrows and small scholarships for the grand-children of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers) and most especially, with \$50 bikes assembled in a Vietnam factory.

DeWitt will soon fly back for the third time in three years, walking down the airport tarmac on an artificial leg-painted with American flags. He left the real one when he stepped on a land mine in central Vietnam 33 years ago next week.

"Last year, just before it was time to leave for Vietnam, I was trimming a tree and fell and broke both legs," DeWitt said. "So I went back in a wheelchair."

The chair had to be carried part of the way down a mud track to the hood where a large family lived exactly as families have in central Vietnam since DeWitt was there the first time.

"The mother, a woman about 30 who looked about 60, broke down and cried when we gave them the bicycle," DeWitt said. "She said buying a bicycle was a dream she knew would never come true."

Urban Vietnam is prosperous and thoroughly capitalist nowadays, fueled by investment from other Asian countries. But old

Care to help?

Watson, who has been working with Agent Orange victims in the Vietnamese heartland, where DeWitt, a forward artillery observer, and Watson, who served in a cavalry unit in 1971-72, spent their time in-country. "I found that any problems with the Vietnamese people when I was there the first time set it wasn't hard for me to go back," DeWitt, who first crossed paths with Roever in a Stanley cafe when both were on elk-hunting trips. "It doesn't surprise me how well we were received over there. They're a very gracious people."

Watson was more skeptical, and his wariness didn't dissipate entirely until he sat face to face with a couple of veterans of the old North Vietnamese army at a dinner at the former presidential palace in Ho Chi Minh City. "They treated us like comrades, like we were old army buddies of theirs," Watson said. "There was no bitterness."

"When we were touring the war museum in Ho Chi Minh City, the guide said to me, 'There's a woman from the country here who wants to talk to you, and she's very angry,'" DeWitt said.

The woman wanted to know why the Americans had used Agent Orange to spray the jungle to expose communist troops. It turned out to have deadly side effects on humans exposed to it.

"Through the interpreter, I told the woman I was very sorry, that many Americans continue to suffer from Agent Orange exposure to this day," he said. "She calmed down and said she hoped he had understood me."

A couple of days later, when the American was checking out of their hotel, the same museum tour guide walked into the lobby and approached DeWitt.

"Do you remember the woman from the country?" she said. "She wanted me to come find you and make sure that everything was all right."

DeWitt, Watson and Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright, a colleague and friend of Roever's

Information

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NATION

U.S. plan has U.N. officials worried

ISTOK, Yugoslavia (AP) — A U.S.-backed plan to end fighting in Serbs in Kosovo soon has U.N. officials fearful that events are moving too fast and could unhinge efforts to calm the province.

They note that exhumations of mass graves are expected to resume this week, ethnic Albanians facing political trials in Serbia and Serbs from Kosovo strained.

Some U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also have expressed alarm over the potential for a surge of revenge attacks.

Diplomats working in the U.N.-led Kosovo administration said Bi-

sho Artemije, a moderate Serb leader, got approval for the resettlement plan when he met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Washington in February.

Moderate Serb leaders argue that resettlement may be used to silence criticism by Serb hard-liners who say the moderates have betrayed Kosovo's dwindling Serb community. Only about 100,000 Serbs are believed to be in the province now, about half the number before the Kosovo conflict.

The climate seems to be turning slightly more peaceful. Although Serb-Albanian hatreds still lead to frequent killings,

moderate Serbs joined ethnic Albanian leaders Wednesday in urging tolerance, an unusual mutual gesture of conciliation.

The U.S.-supported proposal calls for 700 Serbs to be settled in the village of Osojane as early as next month, and there is also a vaguer U.N.-sponsored plan to bring back 20,000 people.

Opponents of the idea contend the effort is driven by political reasons — to demonstrate skeptical voters in the NATO nations that the alliance's bombing of Yugoslavia was a good idea and that things are turning out all right in Kosovo.

"We have a pressure to prove

that everything was done for the right reasons and that there has been a success. A success would mean the safe return of people," said Paula Ghidini, a spokeswoman for the United Nations refugee agency.

In Istok, close to the desolate and shattered Serb village of Osojane, there are doubts a return will work just now.

"It could be dangerous," said Martin Dvorak, the U.N. administrator of Istok, a mountain town of about 1,000 people in western Kosovo. At the same time, he said, he understood "the need to see visible progress."

EARTH MOVING



Two models of a single-passenger electric car known as the 'Sparrow' lead an Earth Day parade in downtown Los Angeles Saturday. The manufacturer claims the cars will go 70 mph. For more Earth Day stories, see page A7.

Report suggests agents may not have fired at Davidians

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A simulation of the deadly 1993 Branch Davidian siege showed that flashes of light on videotape were most likely sunlight reflecting off debris, not gunfire, as claimed in a wrongful death lawsuit, according to a preliminary report.

Vector Data Systems, the British firm that conducted the March 19 simulation at an Army base in Texas, submitted its report earlier this month to U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr., who is presiding over the Branch Davidian lawsuit. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Saturday, citing unidentified informed sources.

Vector found that flashes produced by sunlight reflecting off debris lasted considerably longer than flashes produced by gunfire, the newspaper said.

That finding would support the government's claim that similar flashes seen on a 1993 infrared tape of the siege were the result of sunlight reflecting off the credibility witnesses, not gunfire.

But an attorney for Branch Davidian survivors and relatives, Michael Caddell, insisted it does not have to prove government gunfire caused the deaths of more than 80 members of the sect.

Clinton, Giuliani race may set records for cost

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a campaign that's been making history since Hillary Rodham Clinton announced her candidacy, the first lady and New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani are on a pace to shatter the record for the most expensive U.S. Senate race in history.

Clinton set the bar in 1994 when Diane Feinstein and Michael Huffington spent \$43.3 million; New Yorkers Alfonse D'Amato and Charles Schumer spent \$40.9 million in 1998.

Clinton and Giuliani have raked in more than \$32 million so far, federal campaign finance records show, and the election is still seven months away.

"We were saying early on, \$50 million, but I think that's going to be low," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics that studies campaigns and their financing.

When soft-money spending by special interest groups and the national parties is factored in, the total could easily top \$100 million, said Peter Eisner, managing direc-

tor of the Center for Public Integrity, another Washington-based watchdog.

Campaign finance reports filed this past week show that through the first quarter of this year, Giuliani had raised \$19.3 million and Clinton had raised \$12.8 million.

Almost half their funds through the end of last year had come from outside New York. Giuliani counted itemized donations of \$200 or more from every state but North Dakota, and Clinton had them from 46 states.

"This is a national race," Markinson declared. "This is going to be to the world of the Senate what George W. Bush was to the world of running for president."

In the 1994 California race, Republican Huffington spent \$29.4 million in losing to incumbent Democrat Feinstein, who spent \$13.9 million. Four years later, the New York incumbent, Republican D'Amato, spent \$24.2 million in losing to Schumer, the Democrat, who spent \$16.7 million.

Missing laptop contains secret data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A laptop computer missing from the State Department since January contained highly sensitive information about U.S. intelligence gathering. The Washington Post reports.

If the laptop was stolen for information about weapons technology, the thief would be one of the most serious losses of U.S. classified information ever, the Post said Saturday, quoting an unidentified source familiar with the case.

The computer vanished in

January from a State Department conference room, and its disappearance was reported in early February to the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security, officials said.

The Post said the missing computer contained thousands of highly classified documents about arms proliferation issues, including sensitive secrets about how the United States collects intelligence and sources of the information.

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This week's Academic All-Stars are:

Air Dates:
Monday, April 24

Tuesday, April 25

Wednesday, April 26

Thursday, April 27

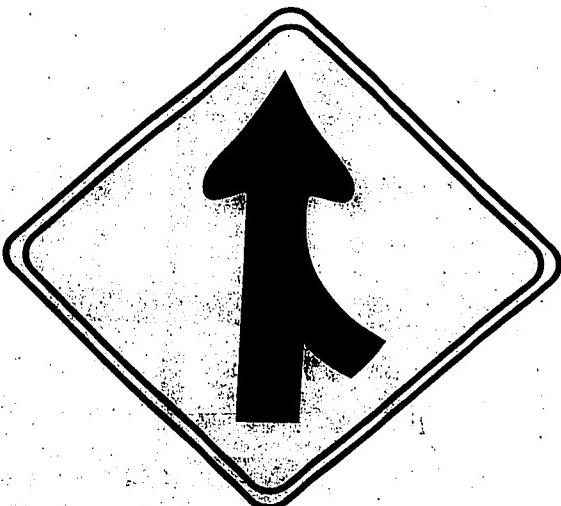
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NATION

Protests

Continued from A1

Protesters started more than 200 fires, mostly burning tires and trash. Emergency crews answered 69 injury calls while a nearby hospital treated 11 people, all for minor injuries.

Three police officers who were attacked with a baseball bat were hospitalized in stable condition, said Miami Police Lt. Bill Schwartz. A 29-year-old man was charged with attempted murder for the assault.

As evening fell, much of Little Havana appeared calm as police blocked cars from entering the area and urged pedestrians to leave. On 27th Avenue, the focus of many of Saturday's protests, no cars could be seen — except for police cruisers at every intersection.

"From what I hear, it's going to

get a lot worse. It's going to get pretty nasty," said David Carollo, 22, who had participated in the demonstration. "They're waiting for the night to fall."

At a news conference earlier in the evening, Miami Mayor Joe Carollo and Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelis called on the community to be peaceful, but also talked of their shock at the federal action.

"I never should have happened in this way," Carollo said. "World Anti-Racism Day."

Minutes after the mayors urged calm, an angry crowd tore down the CNN tent at the house where Elian had lived. Shouting "Get out, get out," several dozen stormed into the tent, and knocked its equipment over.

Scores of police wearing gas masks and helmets cleared the street. Later, police officials told

reporters they could no longer protect them.

A few hours later, no protesters remained. But a few blocks away, 70 police in riot gear faced off against 60 boozing protesters on street corners, with more waving

flags from apartment buildings.

Earlier, police in small groups or walking in pairs down the street, or in riot gear faced off against 60 boozing protesters and scuffled with those that resisted.

An elderly man was handcuffed

and thrown on his knees toward a police officer. Officers threw down a dog and its owner, and a flip-flop and handcuffed them. A 12-year-old boy riding a bicycle was knocked down by police in an unmarked car, beaten and handcuffed.

"This is terrible," said Cristina Valdez, 67, who was among dozens of people venting their anger by banging on a parked van. "I am ashamed to be an American. Clinton is a coward."

Raid

Continued from A1

remain in the United States.

Unrest spread through Miami's Little Havana neighborhood as protesters spilled into the streets, lighting street fires and struggling with police carrying batons and shields. More than 180 were arrested.

"What's happening?" Elian yelled in Spanish as riot-clad agents armed with automatic weapons burst into the Miami relatives' home. They found him in a closet in the arms of the same fisherman who had rescued him from the sea on Thanksgiving Day — and now had to hand him over.

Hours later, the boy whose mother drowned fleeing Cuba was getting re-acquainted with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez.

Elian smiled as he posed for a picture with his father, and was seen in another photo playing with 6-month-old half-brother Hanny. Elian wore a Batman T-shirt.

"He seemed to be very happy to be back with his father," said Gregory Craig, Juan Miguel Gonzalez's lawyer. "It is amazing how quickly that bond was re-established. It was almost instantaneous."

There was no independent corroboration of the lawyer's account of the reunion.

In Havana, an estimated 400,000 people rallied for a government-organized celebration of the boy's reunion with his father. A chant arose: "Elian, friend! Cuba is with you!"

After the months-long tug of war and failed all-night negotiations, it took officers only minutes to retrieve the boy from the relatives who had hidden him since his rescue — and defied all previous efforts to have him returned to his father and returned to his father and returned to his father.

Maria Elena Quesada, who was at the home, said Elian was screaming "Help me! Help me! Don't take me away!" in Spanish. "Assassins," shouted supporters who had been keeping constant watch outside.

Rushed into a van as officials fired clouds of pepper spray to keep the crowd back, Elian was soothed by an immigration agent who told him he was being taken to "papa."

"This seems very scary," she told him, according to Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It will soon be better."

Karla Ray Stewart
Times-News

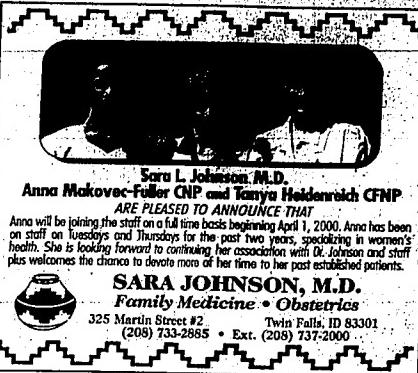
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Vietnam's war: 25 years after communist victory

It started as a fight for independence, became a bloody civil war and turned into a Cold War imbroglio. The opponents in the Vietnam conflict:



U.S. Army Infantrymen:
Served 12-
18 months
in Vietnam;
many were
draftees

B-52 bomber:
Became the
symbol of U.S.
technology that failed
to defeat communists



"Huey": Vietnam
war saw the
first use of
helicopters
to land behind enemy lines

**South Vietnamese
Army:** Before 1968,
most units got
M-16 rifles, but
had to make do with
outdated U.S. weapons

385,300
184,800
542,400

THE WAR'S TOLL

More than 3.6 million dead

■ South Vietnamese

223,748 soldiers dead

2 million civilians dead

■ North Vietnamese

1.1 million dead

600,000 wounded

■ Americans

10,600 soldiers killed

2,029 missing

AK-47 assault rifle
Rockets-propelled
grenade
North Vietnamese
Army: Served until
war's end with
poor food and
no leave or
time off contact
Last U.S.
troops removed

335,800
184,800
1870 1971

U.S. TROOPS IN VIETNAM

Greenhorns: The steady build until 1968, when
President Nixon ordered a gradual withdrawal.

Watching the fall of Saigon

Refugee tries to
make sense of a
nation's collapse

By Jini Tran
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — The crescendo of bomb sirens. The frantic crush outside the gates of the U.S. Embassy. The jostling to board a chopper. The smell of fear and sweat and sorrow in the cramped hold of a U.S. Navy ship. Vivid fragments of memory that I still keep close.

With my family left Vietnam, I was a child at 3 1/2. I have virtual memories of living here, but the terror of leaving imprinted it all forever.

We escaped from Saigon on April 29, 1975 — the day before communist troops harried through the gates of the Presidential Palace to accept the surrender of U.S.-backed South Vietnam. We fled during the final, tormented hours of a nation facing defeat, the bitter ending to a great war.

Twenty-five years later, I have come back to a reunified Vietnam as a reporter for the Associated Press — the first Viet kieu, or overseas Vietnamese, allowed to join the resident foreign press corps.

And I find that my old memories are giving way to new impressions, for the child who left a country at war has returned to discover the rebirth of a nation at peace.

In the twilight, the neon signs

that light up the Warren of streets in Hanoi's Old Quarter cast a warm glow on the eager young faces that race by on their Honda motorbikes past shops selling Levi's and Calvin Klein, Madonna and Santana, Nokia and Motorola.

In the distance, glassy highways are beginning to build up the flat skyline. Luxury hotels and new restaurants seem to open every other week.

From a traditional coffee shop, I can hear the honking motorbikes and rattling bicycles converging a

screeching tangle. The energy is palpable.

This is the new Vietnam. More than half of the population was born since the end of the war. Saigon has long since been renamed Ho Chi Minh City. Though 3 million Vietnamese lives were lost in the conflict, and though people still recall the collectivized farming and other repressive controls that followed, the war itself is now a chapter in high school history class.

When I recount tales of my new life here, my parents back in

Texas shake their heads in wonder and disbelief. This is nothing like the Vietnam that they knew, and hated to leave.

My father felt we had no other choice. He was an Army physician and a small-town politician in the South Vietnamese government; my mother worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Most likely, they would have been marked as traitors to the victorious communists and sent to back-breaking labor in a reeducation camp.

Please see SAIGON, Page A10



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Media, military fought their own battles amid Vietnam War

NEW YORK (AP) — It was called the first "living room war," the beginning of a communications revolution that has fundamentally changed battlefield reporting and left a legacy that still affects, sometimes bitterly, the way America's wars are covered.

"For better or worse, Vietnam was the most important story of the time, and it shaped us — and journalism — ever since," says Don Weller, a veteran war correspondent who first arrived in Saigon as a free-lance reporter in 1964.

Until it fell to the communists 25 years ago and became Ho Chi Minh City, Saigon was the capital of South Vietnam, and was filled with hundreds of journalists and would-be journalists with ambition and a taste for adventure.

The media spin didn't change, but the 20-year tape recorded, film cameras and other tools that earlier now museum pieces — replaced by laptop computers, digital cameras and portable satellites.

Vietnam also triggered a war-within-a-war — a battle of credibility between the military and the press that has ebbed and flowed for nearly 40 years.

The sourness was felt in 1983, when U.S. officers tried to bar journalists entirely from the Grenada invasion, and in 1989 in Panama, when even Pentagon-organized "media pools" were kept away from the action.

These controversial incidents led to new "rules of engagement" for journalists, including media pools — selected groups of journalists who cover for all — and "security review" of news material before sent. Both were used in the 1991 Gulf war, but failed, largely due to abuses by the military itself.

The Gulf War showed "resentment that the press was still there,

part of the invasion," says William Hammond, senior historian at the Army's Center of Military History.

Today, training in media relations is mandatory for the Pentagon's top uniformed and civilian officials and it is taught at least obliquely, at the nation's military academies and war colleges.

But there was none of that in Saigon in the early 1960s, when the budding conflict was being covered by a tight group of newcomers, notably Malcolm Browne and Peter Arnett of The Associated Press, David Halberstam of The New York Times and Neil Sheehan of United Press International.

At first uncritical of the U.S. conflict, they soon began to become disillusioned by what they saw as hypocrisy, incompetence and corruption. Their harsh assessments infuriated officials at the U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam, known as MACV, and in Washington. President Lyndon Johnson even tried to have some reporters reassigned out of the war zone.

"It became clear early on that there was a great deal of difference between what the Americans in the field were saying, and the hyped-up, artificial optimism of high Americans in Saigon," says Halberstam, who went on to publish several books, including the acclaimed Vietnam War study, "The Best and the Brightest."

"Gradually, the American people began to see what we saw — that you could grind this war on forever, and the other side, no matter how many we killed, would keep coming."

Between 1962 and 1975, some 5,100 journalists from 64 countries kept coming, too, according to a recent study by Hammond for Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Center for the Press and Public Policy.

The peak number was about 600 during the 1968 Tet offensive; about 100 were still there as North Vietnamese tanks rumbled into Saigon on April 30, 1975.

By contrast, 1,095 journalists were accredited during the one-month Gulf War, according to retired Army Col. William Mulvay, who ran the military's media operation in Saudi Arabia. Non-registered and one-time visitors numbered 10 times as many, he says. Some 1,000 journalists, mostly higher rank former officers, he estimates more than 2,000 media people were in Kosovo.

Many reporters in Vietnam, too, were one-time visitors; the Saigon press corps also drew its share of drifters, adventurers and even spies. MACV officials estimated in 1968 that less than 35 percent of the accredited press, mainly wire service, print and television journalists — actually covered combat.

At war's end, more than 70 were dead or missing.

Photographers won the most Pulitzer Prizes and suffered the most casualties. Despite their high profile, TV crews dodged death until 1970 when a pilot was shot down over Cambodia and killed in a helicopter shot down over Laos in 1971.

Saigon's media centerpiece was the daily command briefing, a hotchpotch of semantics that ranged from hilarious to hostile and was known as the "Five O'Clock Follies." Though derided and ridiculed, the briefings served to put information

true or false — on the record.

Competition was fierce, especially among wire services and TV networks. But "in the field we were mutually supportive and cooperative, especially those who shared the perils of combat. But no one got up in the morning saying, 'God, I'm so happy the press is over here reporting the war!'"

What most rankled officials, says Burke, were "inaccurate stories" that affected morale and received media bias that "ignored NVA and Viet Cong atrocities and errors, while exaggerating those of the U.S. and South Vietnamese."

This, and the TV images of battle being beamed into American living rooms, led to a widespread perception that the inci-

ents of war in Vietnam.

But historian Hammond doesn't believe it.

"What finally alienated the American people wasn't news cov-

erage but casualties," he said in an interview. "Public support in both the Korean and Vietnam wars dropped 15 percent each time casualties rose by 10 percent."



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WORLD

Ingredients for violence bubble in French suburbs

LILLE, France (AP) — Riad Hamlaoui was almost one of the lucky ones. He had finished high school, had no police record and was about to start a job. That made the Algerian-born young man a role model in Lille-Sud, a run-down suburb on the edge of this northern French city.

His death at the hands of a police officer has made him a symbol of the poverty, hopelessness and racism that plague many of France's largely immigrant suburbs.

Hamlaoui, 24, was shot to death last week by a police officer on a canine squad while allegedly trying to stop a car.

The officer, not identified, has been placed under investigation for homicide — the first time in France since 1997 that a police officer has become a suspect in such a death.

But that has not quelled the sorrow and outrage in Lille-Sud, where Hamlaoui spent most of his life.

"For many of us, Riad was an example to follow," his sister Nouria told a gathering Friday of more than 2,000 people who held a silent march in his memory.

Peacekeepers arrest indicted suspect

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — NATO peacekeepers have arrested a Bosnian Serb detention camp commander more than five years after the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal accused him of raping, torturing and killing Muslims.

Dragan Nikolic, 42, had been the first suspect ever indicted by the UN court.

He was brought to the tribunal's detention facility in The Hague early Saturday, a day after NATO troops detained him in the American-run sector of northern Bosnia. There were no casualties in the capture, according to a NATO statement, which gave no more details on the operation.

The Nov. 4, 1994 indictment, amended in February 1999, charges Nikolic with war crimes, crimes against humanity and grave breaches of the Geneva Convention at the Sarajevo camp.

Nikolic is accused of personally raping four women, clubbing two inmates to death with wooden sticks and torturing and beating four more. In addition to his command responsibility for the abuse of other detainees.

Victories get Putin off to powerful start as president

MOSCOW — A string of victories in parliament has solidified President Vladimir Putin's authority and paved the way to setting the stage for a calmer, more conciliatory era in Russia's frenzied confusion of the Boris Yeltsin years.

Since taking office as acting president in December, Putin has persuaded once-combative lawmakers to do two things they steadfastly refused to do under Yeltsin: approve the START II nuclear disarmament treaty and fire Russia's top prosecutor. Lawmakers also approved the nuclear test ban treaty on Friday at Putin's urging.

Police, protesters in Brazil clash during celebration

PORTO SEGURO, Brazil — Celebrations marking Brazil's 500th anniversary were tempered by violence Saturday as police clashed



A protestor Saturday shows a newspaper story about the police shooting Tuesday of a 25-year-old Riad Hamlaoui in Lille, France.

The shooting triggered a three-night rampage by youths who threw stones and Molotov cocktails, police and burned scores of cars. Some 500 police were brought in to help the 30 who normally patrol Lille-Sud, a suburb of some 23,000 residents, more than half of whom are Muslim North African origin.

Such bouts of violence between police and youths have become an oft-repeated scenario in France. They occur in poor suburbs like Lille-Sud, built after World War II to fill a housing deficit, and are often triggered by what police insist are mistakes but end in injury or death.

"As long as we haven't attacked the fundamental causes of the problem, we can always fear the worst," Amar Liasfar, rector of the main Lille-Sud Mosque, said in an interview. The mosque played a key role in calming the violence.

Sabri, a 17-year-old, said police stopped him for an identity check two weeks before Hamlaoui was shot. It was a bullet in his mouth and disengaged the safety.

The policeman told him the bullets were rubber. "His colleague took out real bullets and said that for Lille-Sud you have to use the real thing," said Sabri, who was then let go. Like others, he refused to provide his full name for fear of police reprisals.

Sabri's story could not be confirmed, but people familiar with the situation in Lille-Sud said such intimidation tactics are not uncommon.

World in brief

with thousands of Indians and their supporters protesting what they called Portugal's "invasion."

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up the protests, and there were unofficial reports that 15 Indians were injured. More than 140 people were detained and could be charged with disturbing public order, said Gustavo Rios, the local public security chief.

President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, who stayed on a nearby island overnight for security reasons, cut short his official program because of the protests.

Sri Lankan rebels say they've captured complex

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lankan rebels fighting for an independent homeland said they captured a key military complex Saturday after a furious two-day battle, and inflicted heavy casualties on government troops.

Military spokesman Brig. Palith Fernando said he could not confirm or deny the rebels' claim to have seized the vital Elephant Pass base, which houses at least 10,000 troops, and the adjoining Yaknachai camp.

— Compiled from wire services

"We are unable to say either way at present," Fernando said.

A military statement issued Saturday said that heavy fighting was continuing and that troops had "reduced" their line of line of Elephant Pass."

Ex-Rwandan rebel leader becomes Tutsi president

KIGALI, Rwanda — Paul Kagame took the oath Saturday as this central African country's first Tutsi president, calling on Rwandans to shun ethnic divisions and vowing to create a nation that all its citizens could call home.

Tens of thousands of people witnessed Rwanda's chief justice swear in Kagame at Amahoro Stadium, where six years earlier minority Tutsis sought refuge from murderous Hutu mobs.

Kagame's ascent to power marks the rise of many Tutsis in Rwanda, which gained its independence from Belgium in 1962. An estimated half million of them grew up in exile after being persecuted for their ethnicity at home, only to return as a victorious rebel force that stopped the 1994 genocide and defeated an extremist Hutu government.

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Library of Congress to hold big bash

New feature
pays homage
to Jefferson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking forward and backward, the Library of Congress is holding a 200-year birthday bash on Monday, opening a new Web site for kids and showing off a reconstruction of Thomas Jefferson's own library — the core of the world's biggest collection.

It's not just books. Last time it counted, the library had

9,423,184 books, including music,

bound newspapers and other

printed material. It also had

\$3,120,327 manuscripts and over

13 million films, prints, photos,

drawings and posters.

Almost 119 million items in all.

They include clay tablets 4,000

years old with information about

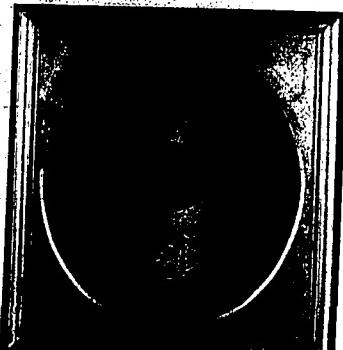
the economy of Sumeria in Asia

Minor, Librarian James H.

Billington notes.

The library has been putting

about a million items annually on



A reconstruction of the library of Thomas Jefferson, sold to the Library of Congress in the early 1800s, is scheduled to be featured during a 200-year birthday party Monday at the Library of Congress in Washington.

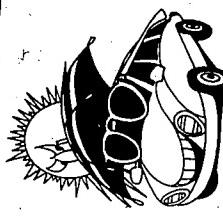
depend largely on private contributions, which spokesman Guy Lamolinara estimated as covering three-quarters of the costs.

For the year that ended last Sept. 30, Congress appropriated \$391,660,000 for all the library's activities.

In 1813 U.S. troops invaded Canada and burned the parliament's library. The next year the British burned Washington and the 2,000-book library was ruined.

Jefferson, 71 and deep in debt, sold the government his collection of 6,487 books, one of the country's best, for \$23,940. The library calculates that would be \$213,000 in today's money. Later fires destroyed many of them.

The reconstruction contains not only the same titles as Jefferson owned but precisely the same editions that he bought. They are arranged in a circle of tall shelves as they once were above the entrance hall to his home at Monticello. Mark Dimunation, head of rare books at the library, is still looking for several hundred and his meticulously marked the gaps in his reconstruction.



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OPINION

Page A-14

Sunday, April 23, 2000

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Don't hurry into expensive hospital building projects

As far as the public knew, things were ticking along just fine at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Until recently, that is. Suddenly, the valley's largest hospital is running out of room.

Thwarted in attempts to buy land next-door, hospital officials say they must build upward. That would be expensive, they concede, but it would satisfy the hospital's urgent timetable.

Whoa there, pardner. Let's slow to a canter and talk things over.

Hemmmed in to the east, west and south, hospital officials long have eyed 44 acres of open land immediately to the north. The land is owned by a Ketchum woman, Helen Kolough, who acquired it piece by piece with her late husband, Fred, a long-time local surgeon.

The hospital has made an offer, but Kolough says it's too low.

"It really seemed to us that this property should one day belong to the hospital," she said. "That was always our plan. I just would like a fair price for it."

At this point, an independent appraisal is needed to establish a fair price. That's an obvious, easy step to take.

Because it is a public enterprise, the hospital is obliged to pay fair market rates for land. If Kolough wants more than fair market value — and if the need for more land can be shown — then condemnation through the county's power of eminent domain is a possibility.

The hospital's chief executive officer, Jerry Hart, says time's a-wasting.

"We just don't have the luxury of taking a long period of time to negotiate anything," Hart says.

Really? When did this whirlwind of need blow into town? This is the first we've heard of it. Why is the hospital suddenly in a hurry?

At times, space is tight in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The hospital has been known to turn patients away because its beds were full. That bespeaks need, but the case for need must be made

over time, not overnight.

That's true with any large enterprise, particularly those that are public. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is, after all, a county hospital.

This may sound cynical, but some of the hospital's need may be rooted in a desire to squelch breakaway rivals, such as the Sawtooth Surgery Center. Smaller and nimbler, such service providers compete for the same well-insured patients whom the hospital needs.

Speaking of money, Kolough raises an interesting question when she asks why the hospital rejected her offer of eight acres for \$1.9 million back in 1989. She says the hospital claimed it didn't have enough money. Yet only 10 months later it gave \$2.25 million to buy a lot less land. That land, by the way, is now used for doctors' offices.

Hmm. Why should a county hospital do the heavy financial lifting to provide office space for doctors? Should the county courthouse do the same for lawyers? How about office space for plumbers at the sewer plant?

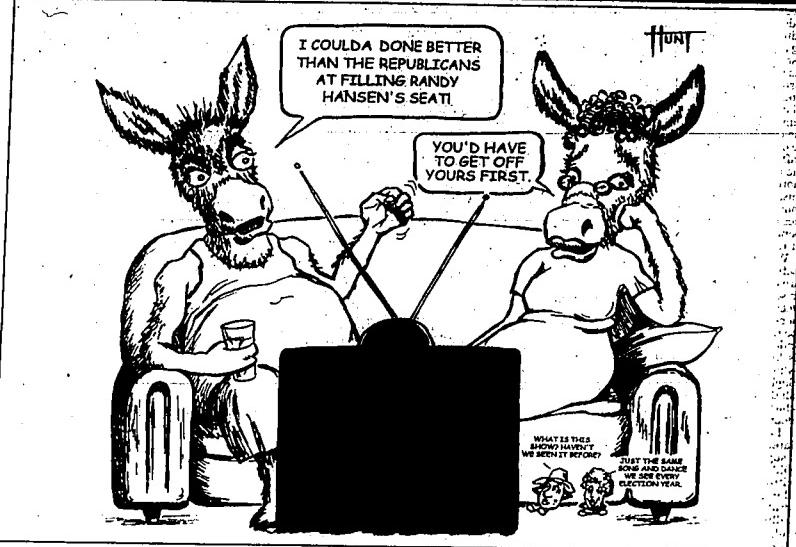
If the hospital doesn't buy Kolough's land, officials say the only other option is to expand vertically on land it already owns. That would cost millions more than buying Kolough's land. But that's considered OK, because the hospital wouldn't be paying more than fair-market value to buy land.

Hart's claim that the hospital can't take the time to negotiate with Kolough rings hollow. Really? Rather than wait for an appraisal and offer fair market value for her land, Hart and other hospital leaders would rather spend a lot more money to expand vertically?

Kolough wants to sell land to the hospital at a fair price. The hospital wants to buy some of her land at a fair price. Surely a motivated buyer and a motivated seller can strike a deal.

In the meantime, Hart might want to explain to the community why the need for expansion has suddenly become so urgent.

Rather than wait for an appraisal and offer fair market value for nearby land, hospital leaders would rather spend a lot more money to expand vertically?



Two candidates are running for the Idaho Supreme Court. Only one will make it past the May 23 election. Anything can happen as they are...

COURTING IDAHO

The incumbent

Cathy R. Sillak

I was first elected to the Supreme Court in 1994, and I again seek the support of all voters in the nonpartisan May 23 election. In 10 years as a judge, first the Idaho Court of Appeals and on the Supreme Court, I have had three good years.

1. To be a fair and impartial judge of the cases before the court;

2. To improve the operations of the court system so that we serve the people well, especially families and children; and

3. To be active in my community and legal circles to show that judges are committed to their work.

First, in the decision-making function of the courts, I have participated in more than 1,400 decisions. The decisions of the Idaho Supreme Court reliably follow legal precedent. In the most recent public decisions in 1999, out of 96 opinions, 83 were unanimous. This is the majority in all three of the 96 cases.

The Supreme Court handles many appeals of the Snake River Basin Adjudication court, including those involving federal water-rights claims. Recently, I voted along with the unanimous court to deny certain water rights to the federal government in the national forests and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. The federal claims in the adjudication are each based on different laws, and each case is considered separately by the court.

And one more thing — to the Lynwood Mall management: I tried to insult you and taught them to stand by their friends or family members that were in trouble. You showed the best example of how not to be loyal!

I am very proud of my children. They are good, honest, productive citizens.

And I want my son, Gene Turley, to know how much I love him.

JOYCE GLASMANNA
Twin Falls.

Another example of my work to render fair and impartial justice was Payne vs. Skar, which I authored for the unanimous court. In that case, the court ruled in favor of a home owners group that a large cattle feedlot on residential use was a public nuisance.

In my tenure as a judge, the U.S. Supreme Court has not overturned a single decision in which I participated. In a case I authored, Mathews vs. State, our court upheld the execution of a state search warrant on the Nez Perce Reservation to obtain evidence to show a number that had occurred in Idaho. Because of the substantial legal questions involved, the defendant asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case, but the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review it, thus allowing the decision I wrote for the court to stand.

Second, with my leadership, we have established five "court assistance offices"

The challenger

Daniel T. Eismann

For the past few weeks, I have been traveling around, listening to folks talk about the issues they face daily. I have also talked with them at length about the Supreme Court and our judicial system as a whole. What I have learned is that there is a grave concern about our nation's judicial system.

These concerns, combined with my love for our state and the respect I have for Idaho's Constitution, are why I have officially declared myself a candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court.

There are some who are opposed to judicial elections. They might feel the popular election of judges violates judicial independence.

Certainly, we do not want

judges deciding cases based upon public opinion polls or upon the desires of special interest groups. In my experience, however, those who scream the loudest about judicial independence are activist groups that legitimate from the bench. They seem to deflect criticism of their judicial activism by stressing the importance of judicial independence.

Although judicial independence is important, there are two arms on the scales of justice, not just one. To maintain justice, judicial independence must be balanced with accountability. History has

shown that judicial independence, without accountability, leads to judicial tyranny.

The framers of Idaho's Constitution understood the need for judicial accountability. They had the foresight to allow the citizens to choose their Supreme Court justices, based upon the judicial philosophy of the candidates running. My philosophy is straightforward: I believe that judges must accept the law as written according to the intent of the drafters and then apply that law to the facts.

This is the same philosophy that has guided me through my career as an attorney and my 13 1/2 years as a judge. As a judicial conservative, I believe that when the law is clearly defined, it is easily applied; it gives the community and the business the guidelines needed to operate more effectively. When the courts begin to undermine the authority of the executive and legislative branches by legislating from the bench, the lines begin to blur. That leaves businesses and individuals confused and at the mercy of

Cathy R. Sillak
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Clark Walworth...Managing editor
Mike Smit...Advertising director

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Other: Door gunner and crew chief on helicopter gunship in Vietnam. Two tours of duty, two Purple Hearts and four Air Medals (three for valor).

the courts.

Those same clear legal definitions shouldn't end with civil and business law but should extend to criminal law.

My concern throughout our state have been humanizing, because people whom I have never met before come up and tell me they agree with my campaign and philosophy, and they want to support me.

Many of them seem surprised to hear a judge say that judges must follow the Constitution, too.

I was in Coeur d'Alene recently, knocking on doors and asking people to consider voting for me in May. Unfortunately, I was not able to knock on as many doors as I would have liked because people wanted to spend time talking about the issues that concern them.

My campaign has attracted a lot of interest and support from people who believe in the importance of three branches of government, with no branch trying to usurp the power that rightfully belongs to another branch or to the people.

Without the support of my family, friends and volunteers out there knocking on doors and asking for a grant, I probably would not have gotten into this race. But I won't take any of that support for granted. I will continue working as I have done to tell Idahoans what I want to serve them and why they can place their trust in me.

This election is important. In the last year, the Supreme Court will be faced with many issues critical to Idaho. Let your voice be heard and vote on May 23.

Dan Eismann is a candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen...

Publisher

Clark Walworth...Managing editor

Mike Smit...Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTER

The right way to raise kids

Although my children are all grown and have families of their own, I would like to tell Mrs. Loden and Mrs. Hoy how I raised my own children. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not expert, but I think I have done reasonably well.

I would always let my children know that if they went to get in trouble at school or somewhere else, they would automatically be in trouble with me with some kind of consequence. Even if I found it was not their fault, they would be in trouble for just putting themselves in a position to be accused.

I raised my children to respect the laws of the land and to respect others and property; maybe this is why my son went into law enforcement for a while. I taught them to be respectful of their elders. My children were not my friends' peers, simply because my friends are older. I taught them to be polite and to address my friends or any other older person they meet as Mr. or Mrs. To this day, I still get

compliments from my friends because my son still calls them Mr. or Mrs.

I didn't raise my children with "Dr. Spock" or any of that other "information" that was out there saying you shouldn't spank your child because that would ruin their personalities and well-being. I raised my children with good old fashioned German-Irish — when you did something wrong, you paid the consequences. When they needed a spanking, they got one. You should have used that philosophy.

And one more thing — to the Lynwood Mall management: I tried to insult you and taught them to stand by their friends or family members that were in trouble. You showed the best example of how not to be loyal!

I am very proud of my children. They are good, honest, productive citizens. And I want my son, Gene Turley, to know how much I love him.

JOYCE GLASMANNA
Twin Falls.

Second, with my leadership, we have established five "court assistance offices"

in the community. We have representatives in the schools, the library, the chamber of commerce, the police departments and the fire departments. We have a representative in the medical field. We have a representative in the business community. We have a representative in the church community. We have a representative in the media. We have a representative in the legal community. We have a representative in the executive community. We have a representative in the legislative community. We have a representative in the judicial community. We have a representative in the educational community. We have a representative in the business community. We have a representative in the church community. We have a representative in the media. We have a representative in the legal community. We have a representative in the executive community. We have a representative in the legislative community. We have a representative in the judicial community. 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LETTER-**Lafferty's the fall guy**

The Lafferty case has The Times-News editorial staff all tied up. Any who have had much to do with the court system know that it is all too often not making a mockery of itself. He's just the dupe. The legal system has full power to do anything it wishes whenever it wishes, so after the case has been milked for all it is worth, the ox will fall. The game is to take the taxpayer to the cleaners after the ox falls.

It should be obvious by now that Ron Lafferty was worth \$60 million,

the bell of justice would ring even more hollow. Everybody knows this, and it is one of several reasons why all other western counties did away with the death penalty. It's just easier and cheaper to give them life without parole.

What is interesting is that Lafferty's homicidal tendencies are existing homicidal tendencies in so many others. He kills some decent people so others feel the need to kill. Would the judgment be the same if the victims were indecent people? What we forget is "a killing is a killing" no matter who does it or who receives it.

Sugar-coating the bitter pill with all the legal mumbo-jumbo will not change the fact that Ron Lafferty's death, or anyone's, is still a killing.

Lafferty will get his sooner or later, but for those who can't wait, I suggest you go kill 'em yourself.

On the other hand, you're law-abiding citizens. If you do not yet excite the situation into a frenzy, then draft someone else to do your killing for you. If you're successful, you can claim the responsibility and be the hero. If you're wrong, you can decline responsibility by stepping back into the shadows of respectability and somehow make it look like a fall.

It would be wise indeed to indeed wisdom is what we seek, that the staff at The Times-News, and those in Magic Valley as a whole, make the essays, "The Disgraceful Persecution of a Boy" and "The United States of Lynchdom," both by Mark Twain, mandatory reading. One of the big mistakes we make as a society is assuming we are different 50, 100 or 200 years ago, they weren't. The American people were just as corruptible, murderous and perverted then as they are now, and all this thrashing around will only make it worse faster.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

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Call Teresa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

JUST LIKE YOU...

We cross things off our daily to-do lists.

We wonder what we should make for dinner.

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We spoil the dog.

We're your neighbors. The things that matter to you, matter to us. That's why we work to treat you the way we would like to be treated—with courtesy, professionalism, responsiveness and accuracy. After all, we know whose needs come first.

With you 110%



First Security Bank is a Member FDIC

Gore misses the point about conservationism

PETER HUBER

Early in his 1992 book, "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore described a "startling image of nature out of place." Driving in suburban Arlington, Va., Gore had almost run over a pheasant that was crossing the street. "Why would a pheasant, let alone such a large and beautiful creature specimen, be out for a walk in my neighborhood?" Gore wondered.

Some weeks later he felt he had "solved the mystery." I remembered that about three miles away, along the edge of the river, developers were bulldozing the last hundred acres of untouched forest in the area. As the woods fell to make way for asphalt, concrete, more buildings, parking lots, and streets, the wild things that lived there were forced to flee.

That vision—of humanity advancing, and the wilderness retreating—has troubled Americans since the days of John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt. And so it should. A comprehensive environmentalist recently by the Nature Conservancy confirms that an unusually diverse array of native plants and animals inhabits U.S. lands and waters—some 200,000 species documented so far, with perhaps as many more yet to be counted.

By contrast, however, Gore's own environmental agenda has had a very different focus.

The pheasant anecdote is one of the few mentions of anything like traditional "conservation" in "Earth in the Balance."

"Wilderness,"

"national parks," and "national forests" don't figure in his index at all. For Gore, the "balance" of the continent is really about such things as global warming, chlorofluorocarbons, ozone depletion and birth control. Only recently has Gore made any effort to reposition himself as a land-use environmentalist. In January 1999 he proposed a \$10 billion program of "Better America Bonds" to help land to expand urban sprawl.

But wilderness conservation has little to do with urban sprawl. Our cities, suburbs, highways and local roads now cover about 60 million

acres, well over double the area they occupied in 1920—but still under 3 percent of the land area of the continental United States.

Most of what the wilderness has lost in America has been lost to our agriculture. For ever since we use for home or office, roads,

plastics displaced hardwoods in our ships, dwellings and furniture. Fossil and nuclear fuels displaced wood in our residential and industrial processes. We traded farm acres and horses for horse pasture for trains, trucks, highways, internal combustion engines and fossil fuels. An advanced transportation infrastructure allowed us to abandon inferior

Adirondack for much more pro-

ductive places in Iowa.

High-tech agriculture did the rest. Better

genes, fertilizers and pesticides dramatically increased yields

per acre further still.

Few of these technologies find any favor with Gore. To

his eyes, they represent only "dangerous bargains with the future."

How risky such bargains may be is a legitimate subject of debate. But as far as conserving wilderness is concerned, the critical balance to be struck is one that Gore over-

looks entirely a balance between

technologies that are frugal with land and technologies that aren't.

Some alternatives may indeed be better in every respect—land-frugal and also energy efficient, more

"natural" or "organic"; others may

be worse in every dimension. Most

of the real choices are a lot more difficult than that. Some of

the most difficult, such as fossil and nuclear fuels, involve technologies that are very frugal with land when they work properly, but potentially profitless when they don't.

Much though he has emphasized the importance of wilderness, Gore has expressed little real interest in conservation. And he clearly distrusts the technologies that have made possible our own

retreat from the wilderness in this century. Republicans ought to put

wilderness conservation, and the technologies that promote it, at the center of their environmental agenda. There is politically important space here that Gore has left wide open for others to occupy.

Peter Huber is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute and the author of "Hard Green: Saving the Environment from the Environmentalists." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

Sunday, April 23, 2000

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho B4

City Editor: Kevin Richer - 733-0931, E 234

Section B

You hidin'
extra toes in
your socks?

The Census Bureau says Idahoans are statistic as a coyote at a roadrunner's reunion about answerin' questions: This is it. Seems to me you just have to know what to ask.

Introducing the 2000 True Idahoan Census form:

1. Please describe the size of your household:
 - A. Brood.
 - B. Fassel.
 - C. The size of a Mormon family.
 - D. The size of a Mormon family that married Catholics.
2. How ya'll make ends meet?
 - A. We supplement with rock-chucks.
 - B. The wife works.
 - C. The wife works two jobs.
 - D. The husband's thinkin' pretty hard about gettin' hisself a job too.
3. How many big wheels you got settin' in the yard that are actually covered by an inflated tire?
 - A. None.
 - B. I think there's some air in the spare.
 - C. Countin' the tire on the swing?
 - D. Just pa.

4. Describe the comfort facilities in your primary residence:
 - A. Two-seater.
 - B. One-seater that pinches.
 - C. A sagebrush.
 - D. The fillin' station down the road.
5. Circle the item that best describes your love's roots:
 - A. Dubious.
 - B. Dubious.
 - C. Equine larce-
 - D. The people's republic of home-ly.
6. Circle your highest level of educational attainment:
 - A. The Sorbonne.
 - B. The school of sore burns.
 - C. Head knock.
 - D. TTF take of my butts and get back to you.

7. How many of the following major purchases have you made in the past year:

- A. Case a Moon Pies.
- B. Mud flaps.
- C. Mud flaps with stainless-steel silhouettes of necked woman.
- D. Teeth.

8. What do you drive?

- A. An F-100 with mostly GMC parts.
- B. A green hatchback of indeterminate ancestry.
- C. Something built in the former Yugoslavia.
- D. A snowmobile on Roller Blades.

9. Income:

- A. A hamlet in southeastern Idaho.
- B. Less than \$22.
- C. More than \$22.
- D. None of your damn business.

10. You got a big-screen?

A. Is the WWF telly?

B. Damned straight; \$200 cash money at Repo Depot.

C. The bigger one sets out in the front yard.

*C. Not since the wife discovered the Hee-Haw Shopping Channel.

11. Which auto part could you most readily do without?

A. Muffler.

B. Tailgate.

C. Floor boards.

D. Turn signal.

12. Which home amenity could you most readily do without?

A. Linoleum.

B. A tub.

C. Screen mesh in the door.

D. A goat for the lawn, stupid.

13. What is your opinion of live-in-in-laws? Come home?

A. Millin' at the kitchen table is a big time-saver.

B. Fair enough, but the divan is a no-show zone.

C. OK, as long as the mare's got her own room and everything.

D. You talkin' about the mister?

14. Please circle to health-care services to which your family has access:

A. Bag balm.

B. Old Grand-Dad.

C. The vet makes housecalls.

D. We practice with somethin' smelly inside.

15. Are there any couples in your household living in sin?

A. No, but got a cousin livin' in Clubbuck.

B. Yeah, but we cleaned it all up with the Shop-Vac.

C. Mebbe so, but they're not havin' much fun, are they?

D. If this is sin, then purgatory's a day spa.

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Times-News editor. We're just

tryin' to keep him from getting

anywhere near the truth.

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MAGIC VALLEY**OBITUARIES**

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0921, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME

grave in the Wisdom Cemetery, in a family ceremony later this year.

In lieu of flowers, the family sug-

gests donations to St. Jerome's

Tijuana Orphanage Project or the

ESL Scholarship Fund at Jerome

High School in Ted's name, or to

the American Heart Association.

GOODING**Theodor Z. Miller**

Theodor Zorn Miller, cowboy, Marine officer, hay dealer and dairymen, died at his home in Jerome.

Ted was born at Wisdom, in the Big Hole Valley of Montana in 1919, and spent his early years in a log cabin outside of town. His mother, Gladys, died when he was not yet five-years-old. Admonished to "be a good boy and take care of your little sister," he was sent to the train, unaccompanied, to Los Angeles, to live with their maternal aunt, Idella Zorn. There they spent most school years with her in L.A., and most summers with their paternal grandfather, who had moved from Manual Arts High School to L.A. After attending college at UCLA and the University of Montana, and working summers on road survey crews in eastern Montana, Ted married his high school sweetheart, Hazel.

With war imminent, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, and attended Colgate University and UC Davis while in the military. After OCS, Ted was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and later rose to Captain. He saw combat in the Pacific, and was among the first occupation troops to arrive in Nagasaki, Japan, only 10 days after it was struck by the second of two atomic bombs that ended WW II. Since his grandfather ranched in the Big Hole Valley, the place he was overseas, Ted settled his family in Bellflower, Calif., after the war. Here he worked as a bookkeeper for - and then owned - companies which supplied alfalfa hay to the rapidly growing dairy industry, eventually buying his own trucks. In spite of a grueling work schedule, Ted found time to take his family on frequent outings camping, surfing and sailing in the summer, and beach-combing and skiing in the winter.

After moving his hay company to Chino, Calif., in the early 1970's, as population growth pushed the dairies farther out, Ted entered the dairy business himself in the mid-1970's. In 1980's, he expanded his business activities by partnering with two other dairymen and their husbands to buy new dairies in Jerome. In the late 1980's, he retired from the hay business, sold his interests in his daughter's dairies to them, and moved to a cabin in Jerome, where he has since resided. Known for his integrity, generosity and strong community spirit, Ted served on church and hospital governing boards during his California years. In Jerome, he is remembered for his support of the Tijuana Orphanage Project, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, and for annual college scholarships for Jerome High School graduates.

Ted was also a mentor who provided both advice and financial backing to a number of budding dairymen and farmers, and a true gentleman: a man of wisdom, kindness and wit, who was a wonderful father, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend until the end of his days. His family is especially appreciative of the kind efforts of his local carriers, which enabled him to pass his last days at home amongst his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gladys Z. and Edward Miller; his aunt, Idella Z. Wilson; his sisters, Helen Thomas, and Velma C. Miller.

He is survived by his dearly beloved life partner of many years, Zippora Stahl; his four daughters, Karen (Johnny) Lopez, and Janet (Greg) Ledbetter, both of Jerome, Mary (Dawn) of Nevada City, Calif.; and Barbara (Jim) of Redway, Calif. Also surviving are his 11 grandchildren, Maggie Mihlfield, Carrie, Katie and Teddy Lopez, Nico, and Francesca Casiano; and Will Ledbetter, all of Idaho; Zachary Stone, Mallie Goodman, and Kristin Goodman, all of California; and Arlene Goodman of New York. Also surviving are six great-grandchildren; and Zippora's children and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Winkler presiding. He will be interred near his mother's

Hazel Lenoir Sudderth Loucks

Hazel Lenor Sudderth Loucks, 90, of Gooding, passed away April 21, 2000, at the Sunridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 16, 1909, in Louisville, Ky., the daughter of C.O. "Lester" and Anna Sudderth. She moved with her family to Idaho in 1910, and graduated from Hollister High School in 1928.

On September 11, 1929, she married the love of her life, Wilbur Loucks. Together they shared over 70 years of marriage.

Wilbur was a carpenter by trade.

Surviving are her husband,

Wilbur Loucks of Gooding; son

Leon (Lolis) Loucks of Gooding;

daughters, Gwendolyn (Ralph)

McCrory of Orofino, Marilyn Loucks of Falls City, and Carolyn (Warren) Robison of Twin Falls; Fern Holmquist of Twin Falls; Gordon Barclay of Chayenne, Wyo., and Ivy Cox of Kimberly; a brother, Ray Sudderth of Grangeville; and seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Nealle Cherry.

Private family graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Private family services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS**David W. Britt**

David W. Britt, 76, of Twin Falls, passed formerly of Garland, Texas, on Friday, April 21, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates, after a nine-year battle with Alzheimer's disease.

He was born in Fayetteville, Arkansas, on September 11, 1923, to Agnes and Hugh Britt. He attended school in Oklahoma, and Commerce, Texas. He married Mildred Marie Wilson on March 31, 1946. They had two daughters, Sherry and Debbie. David was a member of the Masonic Lodge #32 degree mason. He was active in his lodge for many years. David loved the outdoors and fishing, and spent many hours with his son-in-laws and grandsons enjoying that hobby.

Survivors include his daughters, Sherry Britt of Rowlett, Texas, and Darlene (John) Britt; grandsons Jonathan David Blair and Jacob Jonathan Blair; and granddaughter Kristina Kierke Blair of Twin Falls, Idaho; a sister, Mildred Bell of Anadarko, Oklahoma; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred.

Servicewill be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at the Wildwood Chapel in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, the family ask that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN**Martha Grow VanEpps**

Martha Grow VanEpps, 91, of Hagerman, passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome, surrounded by her loving family.

Martha was born June 24, 1908, in Haven, South Dakota. The daughter of Fred C. and Nina (Tebbetts) Grow, she was the sixth of 13 children. Martha graduated from Waterford High School in 1926, and attended North Dakota College in Yankton, South Dakota. At college, she took an active part on campus in music affairs. After graduation in 1930, she taught elementary school at New Underwood, Idaho, before her marriage to Claude A. Van Epps, her best friend at college, and the love of her life. They were married August 31, 1932, in Waterford, South Dakota. Over the years, Martha and Claude farmed in South Dakota, Colorado and New Jersey, retiring in the Hagerman Valley. Throughout their long marriage, Martha considered herself a professional homemaker, concentrating on creating a good life for their large growing family, and finding time to serve as a Girl Scout leader and Cub Scout Den Mother while operating a small day care center but of her home. As her children grew, she was able to find time for her love of music. Martha participated in choirs and other musical activities in church and community. She enjoyed serving as Director of Music at the Hagerman Methodist Church for many years, where she helped build a fine choir. Martha and Claude spent many happy years traveling across country in their mini-van, and honing their nature photography skills. Martha joined her husband in his hobby of bird-watching, traveling with him to top birding spots throughout the country, and assisting him with his record-keeping. They were active in the Twin Falls Camera Club, and created several slide presentations that document national parks and other sites they visited on their travels. Martha and Claude enjoyed their Hagerman home, and took great pride in their yard and garden for many years. In July 1999, Martha and Claude moved to the Hagerman Assisted Living Center in Hagerman.

Martha is survived by her husband of 68 years, Claude of Hagerman; their live children, and one foster son, Bettie Carol (Wells-Taylor) of Buhl; Dorothy (Stanley) Richard of Buhl; Marilyn (Wendy) of Stanwood, Iowa; Robert "Bob" VanEpps (Rosemary) of Denver, Colorado; David A. VanEpps (Rebecca) of Parker, Colorado, and William E. Butler (Margaret) of Castle Rock, Colorado. Their descendants include 16 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and eight siblings.

A Graveside memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Ave. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel in Hagerman.

FILER**James H. Olson**

James H. Olson, 73, of Filer, died Friday, April 21, 2000, at his home.

He was born March 19, 1927, in Villard, Minnesota, the son of Arthur and Hulda Olson. He served in the Navy during WWII. He married Patricia Norlander at Clearbrook, Minn., on April 23, 1949.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children, Steve, Diane, Pat, Mike, Share, Tracy and Lewis; by 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Clayton, Glynn and Sonny Olson; and four sisters, Dillon Field, Marty Holmes, Helen Cavitt and Betty Merseth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, two sisters, one infant brother, and several uncles, aunts, nieces, and nephews.

Private family services will be held Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday, April 24, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Jessie Gomoleski of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Rupert Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mildred C. Eisenbauer of Boise, service at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Boise, followed by a graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Alders Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Adelaide McCall Waiters of Shoshone, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James "Jim" Chastain of Albion resident, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 8-8 p.m. today at the church. Home alone at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

Ella Rose Fletcher Tremper of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Friends may call from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday at Joe Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Gary M. Rodabaugh of Burley, service at 11 a.m. April 25 in the LDS First and Second Ward building at 530 Villa in Heyburn.

Brianna and Bevendean De La Cruz Camayo, both of Wendell, funeral service at 1 p.m. April 24 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Lucille Emma Brown of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. April 24 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. April 23 at the chapel, and one hour before the service April 24.

DEATH NOTICES**Dean Sheckler**

TWIN FALLS - Dean Sheckler, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Patricia Thomason

JEROME - Patricia Thomason Ramsey, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Beni Gonzales

RUPERT - Beni Gonzales, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, April 21, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Chapel. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Sarah Osterhout

DECLO - Sarah Osterhout, 88, of Declo, died Saturday, April 22, 2000, at the Declo Senior Center at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 213 W. Main St. in Declo. With Bishop Daniel Turner officiating. Interment will follow at the Declo cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in the April 24, 2000, edition of The Times-News.

More obituaries, death notices on - B5

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MAGIC VALLEY

Agency tries to solve affordable housing problem in Minidoka

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The outlook on affordable housing in Minidoka County is bleak and members of the agency would like to do something about it.

During a Thursday town meeting, South Central Action Agency members will present and discuss preliminary findings of a Minidoka County housing needs assessment conducted by the SCCAA.

The report contains information regarding demographic trends, household composition, existing housing conditions and supply and other issues regarding housing in Minidoka County.

"Knowing the needs and availability of low-income housing is critical to the development of the SCCAA's housing goal of seeing that all citizens of Magic Valley have decent affordable housing," said Scott Hauert of the SCCAA.

He encouraged county resi-

dents and any other interested parties to attend.

Magic Valley has a sizable number of working poor and temporarily homeless persons and families, Hauert said.

"The data is startling," he said. "Minidoka County is the hardest hit county in Region IV for the number of people living in poverty."

While the outlook on poverty is bleak, there are a couple of projects in the works in Rupert which could help provide affordable housing, said Jim Fields, housing coordinator for the SCCAA.

Rupert is working to obtain a Community Development Block Grant which would pave the way for 70 units of family and senior housing.

The city is working in partnership with Shelly Harriman, a Boise developer, and PacificCap, a housing development corporation based in Portland, Ore.

The market study for the project, known as the Crosshair

development and located near

continuation," she said.

Wood and Bell agreed, however, that the department is still distrusted by too many people for that idea to be accepted in the near future.

"We consider this to be the major problem: the distrust between the landowners and the department and the sportsmen and the state," Wood said. "But I think we can turn it around. You can't do it in a month or a year, but I really think it can happen in five years or 10 years."

It can't happen without better communication between the state officials and the public, the three agreed, and the meeting in Eden could have been a great initial step. Wood, Bell and Cameron said they didn't know what to make of the meeting Saturday afternoon. Maybe people were apathetic. Maybe concerns are not as serious as they thought. Maybe they need to advertise more. In any case, it was a missed opportunity to connect with the people they represent, they said.

Cameron said it's not the first time he's seen this happen.

"It's disappointing in some ways that people don't want to voice their opinion, but that happens. Sometimes people show up, and sometimes they don't," he said.

Wood said even if people had no concerns at all, it would have been beneficial to have them attend.

"People tend to show up when things are really bad, but the time to voice opinions is before it gets to that point, when things are good," he said.

Meeting

Continued from B1

"I guess the word I would use is disappointment," Wood said. "I would rather have 100 people show up complaining than none at all."

Despite the no-shows, the officials took advantage of their time together to discuss some of the issues.

Regarding hunting fee hikes, Cameron said people have told him they are angry with the increase, and they accuse Fish and Game of mismanaging its resources. They can't understand why fees are going up — except fees for juniors, which decreased — when Fish and Game officials are driving nice cars or top-of-the-line boats, he said.

"With some of that the department needs to be more careful," Cameron said. "Perhaps a little restraint would go a long way for some people."

Wood agreed, saying the department needs to tighten up its vehicle management policies.

"We have to have a total department vehicle management plan. I don't know what it is, but we need to be able to get the most number of vehicles for the least amount of money," he said.

Bell said she would like to see the day when hunting fees are not set by the legislature but by Fish and Game commissioners. The issue would not be so political that way, she said.

"I think there are better ways of doing it than what we are doing. We don't need the aggravation," she said.

Police

Continued from B1

Rupert police officers' starting wage is \$1,733 a month. The average officer's wage is \$1,895 a month, said Norma Middlestead, a city payroll clerk.

Fries did not have exact figures, but said a county deputy's starting wage is higher than a Rupert officer's wage. However, as high as a Rupert officer's wage eventually would, Rupert benefits are better as well, he said.

Training opportunities for county deputies are better, Bell said. The city budget does not allow for much training.

Service

Continued from B1

hold a 9 a.m. Mass in English and a 11:30 a.m. Mass in Spanish this Sunday at St. John's.

In Castleford, there will be a Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at Well's Butte, 832 E. 3800 N. (look for signs). In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Castleford Methodist Church. Breakfast will follow at the Castleford First Baptist Church. Celebration of the Resurrection begins at 9 a.m. at the Castleford Methodist Church.

The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold an Easter egg hunt for children at 9:30 a.m. and a Celebration of the Resurrection at 11 a.m.

Easter: Some Alternative Interpretations will be the theme of the annual Unitarian Service at 10:30 a.m. at the Bells Cafeteria Parsonage, 1030 S. Simday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The Rev. Bill Sherry, a United Methodist minister, will explore several interpretations of the resurrection of

Christ.

* Easter: The Greatest of all Christian Evidences is the theme for the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Christian Center Forquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Visitors are welcome.

* A combined Sunday school and church service at 10:30 a.m. will be the special Easter service at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. In Filer. Children from the Sunday school will present the message of Christ's resurrection, with the pastor speaking on the same theme. Everyone is welcome.

* Tim & Company will present an Easter celebration at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 100 N. Locust in Twin Falls. Tim and Linda Bruner have been serving in the evangelical field with their ministry throughout the United States and Europe.

* Holy Communion will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church in Gooding with the Rev. Mary Kay Amerson.

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Mr. Buster Goode
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Please extend our congratulations to your entire organization.

Sincerely,
Maria Ingles

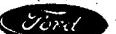
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STERLING

IDaho**Landowners lock up land; frustration with F & G grows**

DAYTON (AP) — Dozens of landowners are preventing hunters from using their land this year, responding to frustrations over how the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is managing dwindling deer herds in unit 73.

Those landowners live in unit 73, an easily accessible area of prime mule deer and upland game bird habitat nestled along the Utah border between Preston and Malad.

As a result of their decision, more than 85,000 acres, about half of the eastern section of the hunting unit, will be off limits to hunters this year.

"We're not out to ban deer," said Jim Naylor, who also said he could do nothing but watch last fall as more than 700 bucks from the unit fell victim to more than 2,200 hunters.

"We all love to hunt, too," Naylor said. "But we have to have rules."

Posting the land, landowner Kenton Fredrickson said, will hopefully take some of the pressure off what he believes to be a thinned-out deer herd with only

about three bucks for every 100 does, well below the 25 to 100 ratio Fish and Game claims the herd has.

In 1997 and 1998, the unit hosted limited deer hunts in order to rebuild a population that suffered from a severe 1993 winter.

As of last year, Fredrickson said, numbers were on the rise and the herds were getting healthier.

"They were doing things right," Fredrickson said of Fish and Game. "You have to give them credit for that."

Then last year, Fish and Game opened the unit up to an all-buck hunt, and landowners watched as hunters from all over the region flocked to the area on opening day.

Naylor recalled seeing one group of bucks, some of them quite large, flushed from cover and forced out into the open on the first day of rifle season.

"There were 11 in all," he said.

"By the time they topped the next ridge, nine had been shot. It was an absolute slaughter. It was pathetic how many people came out here to hunt last year."

Complaints about gunshots at lake stir controversy

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — George and P.J. Watters like to sit out on their front deck in blissful quiet, but the sound of gunfire nearby has ruined their tranquility.

On several nights recently, and countless others since they bought their home on Lake Coeur d'Alene in 1997, the couple has awakened to the sound of automatic rifles, rapid-fire pistols and cannons.

Watters lives just down the hill from Rollie Watson, the Rathdrum city attorney and brother of Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson.

The Watters have trouble sleeping at night. P.J. said she has to psyche herself up just to walk outside. And the family dog is going ballistic.

"It's scary," she said. "You have to be careful when you go outside, because it seems like you're living in a war zone out here."

"I have friends who are Vietnam War veterans," George adds. "They're scared to come out here now, because they say it reminds them of the war."

In 1998, 24 neighbors signed a petition, voicing their objection to Watson's guns.

Firing weapons outside city limits is perfectly legal, sheriffs

deputies said. But Watters said Watson is intentionally harassing him because of an ongoing land dispute.

Watson filed two lawsuits against him last month, both claiming that Watters illegally closed a road that provided lake access. One in Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court was dismissed. The other is pending in county court.

"He's not trying to hurt me," Watters said. "He's just trying to hurt us."

Watters has complained to the Sheriff's Department on several occasions, to no avail. So on Thursday, he filed a complaint with the Idaho Bar Association, accusing Watson of activities unbecoming a member of the bar, and misuse of privileges in frivolous lawsuits.

Watson has filed more than 30 civil suits in Kootenai County. Watters wonders if the sheriff is protecting his brother.

Sheriff Watson is quick to assure he has stayed out of the situation on both sides, and his department is handling the case in the usual way, send the complaint to county Prosecutor Bill Douglas.

"You can't pick your relatives," Sheriff Watson said, with a sigh. "And you treat everybody fairly."

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Running for office, even at state level, can get expensive

BOISE (AP) — As challengers for Idaho's legislative seats gather campaign donations for next month's primary election, sitting lawmakers have already gotten off to a strong start.

The next filing deadline of the primary season, May 16, is yet to come. But according to the most recent disclosures, campaign donations are already cached by incumbents' show that challengers will face a steep climb if they hope to compete.

In Ada and Canyon counties, the 28 incumbents seeking re-election had an average of

\$3,233 in the bank as of Jan. 1. During off-election year 1999, these legislators were given a total of \$21,744. In comparison, former Treasure Valley candidates received total 1999 contributions of \$4,083.

Most of that was split between Democratic candidates LaFawn Hamm and Steven McNeil, who are awaiting GOP primary victories in seats held by Reps. David Callister of Boise and Bill Sali of

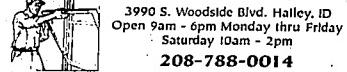
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Idaho Public television discusses disclaimer to satisfy legislation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Adding a disclaimer to controversial programming on Idaho Public Television may pacify programmatic restrictions from the Legislature, but it will still require the station to keep federal funding.

Idaho Board of Education member Curtis Eaton proposed Friday the board require Public Television to air a disclaimer stating the station does not sanction acts or events depicted in programming. In a letter dated April 15, Eaton asked the board to consider the option as a way

to reconcile what he describes as contradicting statements in recent legislation that require the board to regulate programming deemed to promote acts illegal in Idaho.

The controversy over programming began last spring, when Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill decided to air "It's Elementary," an hour-long documentary about how five public school districts across the country dealt with teaching kids about homosexual

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Offers to purchase must be in writing on Form FmHA 1955-46 Invitation, Bid and Acceptance, Sale of Real Property by the United States, accompanied with a cashier's check in the amount of at least 10% of the bid in a "Sealed" envelope.

The offers must be received in the Shoshone, Idaho FSA Office by 11:00 am May 2, 2000 at which time the bids will be opened. The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay the remaining balance or forfeit the down payment.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to reject any or all offers.

For additional information and a "Bid Form" contact the FSA Office at 217 West "F" St., Shoshone, Idaho. 208-886-2471

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OBITUARIES

BOISE

Shelby Ray Howard

S. R. Howard, 81, of Boise, died Friday, April 21, 2000, at home of natural causes.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 2000, at the S. R. Howard Life & Death Chapel, Bishop Patrick Connelly of Boise, Idaho. Burial will be at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officiate. Burial will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Reluya Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Ray was born August 18, 1918, at Saville, Tennessee, to Clarence Prince Howard and Edith Atchley Howard. He married Glendora Fae Young Ashton on November 7, 1939, at Ashton, Idaho. They moved from Rupert to Boise in the spring of 1959. Ray saved the nation and the Army Air Corps honorably in the Philippines and Aleutian Islands during World War II. He retired from Kewitt Construction in 1980, after 30 years of dedicated service, where he worked as a Blaster, Blast Foreman and Superintendent. Ray loved to card his family's fine Hereford livestock, and grow a large vegetable garden, which he generously shared with 10 family and friends each year. He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman, and loved camping with his wife. He was a man who was very proud of the accomplishments of his grandchildren, and loved to hold and talk to his great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Clarence Prince Howard; his mother-in-law, Edith Atchley Howard; three brothers, Hazel, Ben and Bruce Howard; three sisters, Mary and Robbie Howard, and Ruth Howard Kerley; and one granddaughter, Rose Jensen.

He is survived by his wife, Glendora Fae Howard of Boise; a daughter and son-in-law, Edith and Jim Irving of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Clarence Lee and Susan Ashley of St. Anthony; a son, Richard, and his wife, Ashton of Ridgecroft, CA; 12 loving grandchildren and nine wonderful great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Reluya Funeral Chapel on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until service time at the LDS Chapel, located at 2650 S. Five Mile Road in Boise.

JACKPOT, NEV.

Rick 'Stash' Pettit

Rick "Stash" Pettit, 42, of Jackpot, Nev., passed away April 20, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 27, 1957, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Richard and Shirley Pettit. He graduated from Skyline High School in 1975. In his high school days, he participated as a cheerleader in team roping. During Stash's life, he enjoyed hunting and rodeos. He worked as a sheepherder in Caribou State Park, also known as the Rail Road Ranch, and as a livestock inspector for the State of Idaho. He later became a bartender, and was well known in northern Nevada. He married in 1980 and spent 20 years working in a club area, mostly spending four years working for Barlow's 93 Club. Stash was well known for his sense of humor, and being able to recall numerous jokes at the drop of a hat, but the highlight of his life was spending time with his daughter. He will be deeply missed by all who know and loved him.

Surviving are his wife, Janice, and daughter, Marisa, both of Jackpot, Nev.; a daughter, India, of Idaho Falls; a son, Jethor; Richard Pettit of Twin Falls; mother, Shirley Pettit of Idaho Falls; and a brother, Scot Pettit of Twin Falls.

Stash was preceded in death by his parents, Mark Stewart Pettit.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Private family inurnment will follow at a later date in Ashton, Idaho.

SHOSHONE

Billie Jean Rasmussen

Our loving wife, mother and grandmother, Billie Jean Rasmussen, left this life early in the morning April 22, 2000.

She was born on January 30, 1922, in Brigham City, Utah, to Carlos Nelson and Vera Harper

Burt. On her 18th birthday, she married her sweetheart, Warren Rasmussen. Together, they farmed in Corrine, Utah, ranched Grouse Creek, Utah, and spent the 30 years dairy farming in Shoshone, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone, having served faithfully in many leadership and teaching positions. As part of her legacy, she helped the modern telephone system into the ranching community of Grouse Creek, Utah. Her true legacy is her family, her husband, Warren of Shoshone; two sons, Verl (Alana) Rasmussen of Shoshone, and Burt (Gloria) Rasmussen of Shoshone; two daughters, Nita K. (Mike W.) Christensen of Magna, Utah, and Vora Lynne Fridai of Malta, Idaho; two brothers, Wayn Burt of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Dale Burt of Blythe, Calif.; one sister, Marva (Bob) Burt of Bountiful, Utah; 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two infant children, Phillip and Virgil; and son-in-law, Sidney Fritch.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

LOGAN, UTAH



Anita Cottle Bachman

Anita Cottle Bachman died Wednesday, April 19, 2000, at Logan Regional Hospital of complications due to age.

She was born August 28, 1915, in Ogden, Utah, to Reuben Cottle and Ada Evelyn Cottle. When she was 12, her parents moved to Fish Haven, Idaho, where they operated a cafe for summer tourists. She went to elementary school in Fish Haven, then the family returned to Ogden, where she attended Ogden High School. She married Wayne Goddard Bachman of Ogden on July 24, 1935. Since Wayne worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company during their married life, the couple lived and worked in Clinton, Ogden, and Twin Falls and Rupert, Idaho. They were the parents of two children, Joseph Rexel Bachman II, deceased, and Daniel

W. Bachman of Logan, Utah.

Anita was energetic and worked

much of her long life. She and

Wayne were

active in the Twin Falls Elks Club and long-time members of the Rupert Country Club. She enjoyed golf, was an avid football and basketball fan. For many years, the couple spent frequent weekends with their family in Sun Valley, Idaho, where they owned a small cabin. The family also enjoyed traveling throughout the United States on summer vacations. Anita died suddenly for ready-to-wear shops in Twin Falls and Rupert, Idaho, Salt Lake City, and Las Vegas. She worked as a receptionist for the Minidoka County Newspaper in Rupert, Idaho, following her husband's death in 1969. She died and worked for a time in Sun Valley, Idaho. Subsequently, she managed apartment complexes in Omaha, Culver City, and Phoenix. After retirement, Anita resided in Ogden, Utah, and lived independently until her recent hospitalization. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are her son, Richard Pettit of Twin Falls; a son, Jethor; mother, Shirley Pettit of Idaho Falls; and a brother, Scot Pettit of Twin Falls.

Stash was preceded in death by his parents, Mark Stewart Pettit.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Private family inurnment will follow at a later date in Ashton, Idaho.

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Burt. On her 18th birthday, she married her sweetheart, Warren Rasmussen. Together, they farmed in Corrine, Utah, ranched Grouse Creek, Utah, and spent the 30 years dairy farming in Shoshone, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone, having served faithfully in many leadership and teaching positions. As part of her legacy, she helped the modern telephone system into the ranching community of Grouse Creek, Utah. Her true legacy is her family, her husband, Warren of Shoshone; two sons, Verl (Alana) Rasmussen of Shoshone, and Burt (Gloria) Rasmussen of Shoshone; two daughters, Nita K. (Mike W.) Christensen of Magna, Utah, and Vora Lynne Fridai of Malta, Idaho; two brothers, Wayn Burt of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Dale Burt of Blythe, Calif.; one sister, Marva (Bob) Burt of Bountiful, Utah; 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two infant children, Phillip and Virgil; and son-in-law, Sidney Fritch.

Funeral services will be at noon Monday, April 24, 2000, at White Memorial at 130 E. Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS
day. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and oldest son.

She is survived by her son, Daniel W. Bachman of Logan, Utah; three brothers, Lewis, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Taylor of Salt Lake City; Thomas Cottle of Portland, Ore., and by six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at noon Monday, April 24, 2000, at White Memorial at 130 E. Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



John A. Telford

John A. Telford, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

John was born in Graco, Idaho, on October 5, 1922, to George and Geneva Telford, the last of 11 children. He attended schools in Graco and in Los Angeles. He moved to Dodge Hill in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1940, where he passed away in 1991. He later married Carol Lloyd in Sun Valley. In 1990, and she passed away in 1994. John retired from Flying J, Inc., in 1984.

His wife, Carol, moved to Twin Falls in 1994.

John is survived by one sister, Dorothy Fowler.

At John's request there will be no services. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the Weston Plaza Apartments, 1404 Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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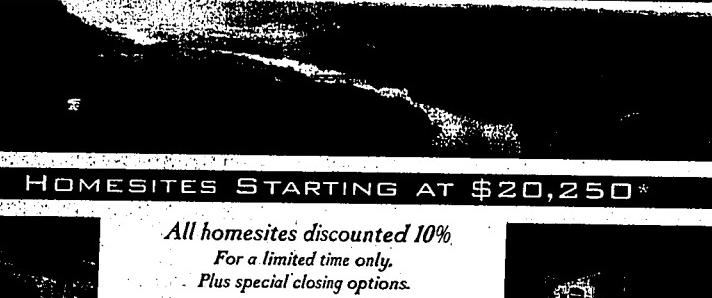
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IDAHOT

Native American students join forces to spread awareness

POCATELLO (AP) - For Jill Parker, a 27-year-old part-Kiowa, part-Comanche Idaho State University student, learning the Shoshone language - similar to the language of her heritage - is an integral part of her school work.

"Native Americans have our own logic," Parker said. "In order for it to be in its purest form, it's best related in our own language."

To educate ISU students and southeastern Idahoans about the importance of such aspects of American Indian culture, Parker and about 30 other students of an Indian leadership seminar have sponsored ISU's Native American Awareness Week.

Tribe releases chinook salmon from hatchery

YELLOWSTONE (AP) - Chuck Axtell's ancient song rang through the Johnson Creek canyon, a prayer of strength for thousands of 4-inch chinook salmon starting their 800-mile journey to the Pacific.

As his traditional Nez Perce chant reached its crescendo, the clouds parted, bathing the holy man in sunlight as an eagle added its voice to the harmony.

The endangered chinook salmon, raised in the McCall National Hatchery, were returned to the native water of their parents by a fisheries team of the Nez Perce tribe.

The tribal team released 80,000 of the 18-month-old chinook into the Salmon River tributary 100 miles northeast of Boise. They are the offspring of 54 wild salmon captured in 1998 - a quarter of the salmon that returned to Johnson Creek that year.

In 1960, about 1,000 salmon returned to spawn in Johnson Creek. In 1995, fewer than 15 came home. If all goes right, 80 to 200 of the progeny of the chinook the Nez Perce released will return during the next three years.

The project is one of the last-ditch efforts agencies across the region are trying to prevent the salmon from going extinct.

The project is controversial because taking salmon out of the wild and placing them in hatcheries is one of the root causes of the fish's decline in the Pacific Northwest. These domesticated salmon adapt to hatchery conditions instead of the rigors of the harsh natural environment.

When mixed with wild stocks, hatchery salmon reduce the genetic diversity of the wild salmon, making them less productive, said Tim Burton, a fisher biologist with the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service initially had challenged the project. Only four percent of the salmon's historic range contains wild strains or stocks of salmon.

"It's all about education," Parker said. "You can't know about anyone or their culture unless you approach them with an open mind."

Parker, decked out in traditional Comanche garb, helped man a booth at the Student Union Building selling tickets for a panel and encouraging participation in a powwow that culminated of a week-long focus on Indians.

Students Curtis Laclaire, a 25-year-old Mendom Mewanton from Minneapolis, and Rory Tendore, 35, a Dakotan from the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, greeted those interested in powwow. T-shirts the group is selling and explaining the raffle of an Indian-style blanket.

"The opportunity to gain leadership experience and work with a conference like this is amazing," Laclaire said.

For Parker, a graduate student in anthropology and foreign languages, participating in a powwow is imperative for her own personal awareness.

It also gives her a chance to talk about her heritage and language. She cites begin as an example.

"I couldn't even begin to spell it," she said. "It's a feeling or expression you can't describe in English. There's just not a word for it."

Parker also hopes to fight negative stereotypes with which she and other Indians have been blasted.

"Bloodthirsty, drunks, non-intelligent," she said. "There's so many. People think with bows and whoop."

Instead, she said Indians have a different sense of learning and communicating than other cultures. Parker remembers noticing she learned differently in grade school, mostly observing rather than asking questions or competing for attention and grades.

Where she finishes her studies at ISU, Parker plans to return to Oklahoma to work on language preservation with her tribes.

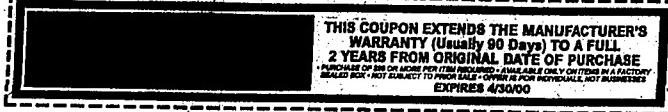
For Laclaire, who didn't grow up on the reservation and who can pass for a non-native, the issues are different.

"It's good for me to increase my awareness now," he said. "The diversity that exists even in the seminar has really helped me understand American Indian heritage."

Laclaire, who will attend Brigham Young University law school in the fall, plans to become an Indian activist.

For Tendore, a journalism major who plans to work for the Native American Journalists Association on projects concerning Indian issues, participation in the seminar and the conference is about strength in numbers.

"Sure, you go to class sometimes and someone will speak harshly," she said. "But with the class there are always people who will stand by you."



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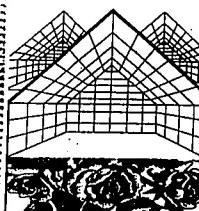
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IDAHO/WEST

Serial killer probe relies on police work, DNA

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A task force spent nearly three years trying to track a serial killer who preyed on the city's most vulnerable women. Its cost ballooned to \$2.2 million as the death toll continued to mount.

Time and money threatened to sidetrack the investigation. In January, budget cuts forced city police to kill all five of their detectives from the task force.

Detectives had samples of the killer's DNA from many of the crime scenes, but no description of a suspect.

Spookane County Sheriff Mark Stern held an extraordinary public meeting two weeks ago and asked

the public for fresh tips. He even wrote to Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates, asking him to donate software to help analyze homicide files; according to a sheriff's spokesman, Microsoft said

"No, thanks to advances in DNA technology and carpet fibers from a white Corvette, authorities believe they finally have their man." Robert Lee Yates Jr., a 47-year-old father of five, was arrested

Tuesday and charged with murder. Yates, a factory worker and National Guard helicopter pilot, is charged in one death, that of 16-year-old prostitute Jennifer Josephine, whose body was found Aug. 26, 1997.

However, investigators on Friday released the names of nine women whose slayings they say are definitively linked to Yates by DNA and other physical evidence, though they're not disclosing what that evidence is.

Further tests could be Yates to the slayings of three other women, Stern said, and investigators also are looking for possible links to six other killings in

Washington, dating to 1990.

Yates' lawyer, Richard Fasy, said Friday he would not comment on the allegations for at least several days. He had spoken to Yates just once in jail, and only briefly. Yates is being held in lieu of \$1.5 million cash-only bond at the Spokane County Jail.

Investigators encountered Yates as early as Sept. 24, 1997, when officers found him in his white 1977 Chevrolet Corvette for a traffic violation, according to court documents filed in support of the Joseph murder charge.

Officers later interviewed a prostitute who said she had seen Joseph get into a Corvette with a

white middle-aged man, court documents say.

An officer who contacted Yates more than a year later after sending him pick up a prostitute, court documents say. Yates told the officer he had picked the woman up to give her a ride home; the woman told police she agreed to perform a sex act on Yates for \$20.

Detectives interviewed Yates last September. In January, they tracked down a woman who had bought a white Corvette. She let them take remote carpet fiber samples. On April 5, lab tests showed the fibers closely matched fibers investigators found on Joseph's shoes and on a towel near her body.

Christians protest death penalty

BOISE (AP) — Christians gathered on the Statehouse steps on Good Friday to remember the death of Jesus Christ and pray that the United States stops the death penalty.

Several dozen people gathered for the interdenominational service of prayer, song and speeches.

The prayer service, organized by Idahoans For Alternatives to the Death Penalty, has become an annual event.

The death penalty was reinstated in Idaho in 1977. Twenty men and one woman are now on Idaho's Death Row. One person has been

executed since the reinstatement. Keith Wells was executed in January 1994 by lethal injection after dropping appeals for his murder conviction.

The service Friday was interrupted several times as participants yelled and honked their horns. After the prayer service, many in attendance signed a "Declaration of Life."

Those who signed requested that if they die as a result of a violent crime, their assailant would not be subject to the death penalty.

"As people of God, we need to see in every single face, the face

of God, no matter what they've done," Bishop Michael Driscoll of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise said.

The issue of capital punishment has been divisive among Americans since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976, ruling that it was not "constitutionally severable."

Death penalty supporters argue capital punishment is appropriate for some types of crime, saying it serves as a deterrent to violent acts, protects the public from ruthless killers and provides closure and justice for the victim's families.

Potlatch outlines a number of cuts to reduce expenses

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. expects to make significant reductions in the number of salaried positions and sell timber at the highest market value even if it is not a company mill.

The forest products company also is evaluating its timberlands to decide if it should sell some property and is curtailing travel expenses.

The plans were outlined in a memorandum that went to all employees earlier this spring and was signed by 10 company leaders, including Penn Siegel, chairman and chief operating officer.

One of those who signed the memo, Charles Pottenger, died this week. Pottenger was vice

president of the Pulp and Paper Division in Lewiston.

Potlatch's net earnings of \$2.4 million for the first quarter of 2000 were below analysts' expectations. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1999 were \$5.2 million minus a nonrecurring after-tax gain of \$4.6 million.

With 3,300 employees in Lewiston, Potlatch is the biggest employer in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley. The Lewiston mills manufacture a variety of products, including pulp, lumber, paperboard and tissue paper.

The belt-tightening measures are company-wide.

Potlatch is headquartered in Spokane and has operations in Minnesota, Arkansas, Oregon and Nevada.

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TERMS: 10 percent of bid price to be paid day of sale. Escrow to be handled and opened at Land Title and Escrow in Rupert, Idaho. Full balance amount due to be paid on or before escrow closing day or sale day (May 30, 2000). Title insurance to be provided by seller, and property taxes to be paid by seller and buyer.
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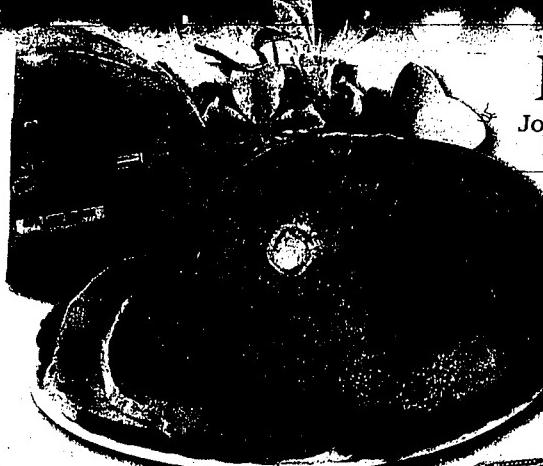
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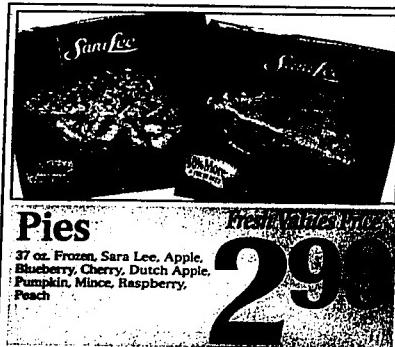
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20.25 oz. Frosted Cheerios,
21 oz. Raisin Bran, 17.25 oz. Clusters,
15.5 oz. Coco Puffs, 16.25 oz. Basic 4

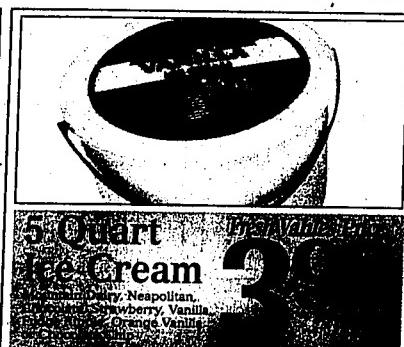
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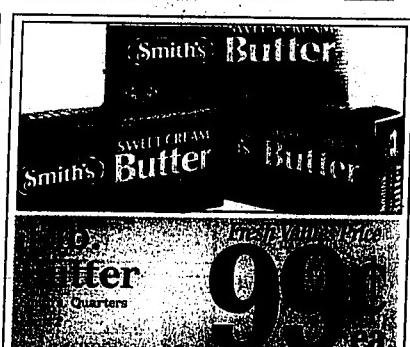
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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I've played against
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—Chucks Barkley, after his final NBA game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Golf

Oasis Best Ball, at Canyon Springs and Jerome C.C.

IN BRIEF

Glanders meet comes to TFHS Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Al Glanders Memorial Track Meet will be held this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Donations to the Al Glanders Memorial Fund, which will establish track scholarships and help the program buy track equipment, will be taken at the gate, any branch in any city of First Federal Savings Bank and at the TFHS office. Checks can be made out to the Al Glanders Memorial Fund. Call 734-5130 for more information.

Udhjem, Kasel take Muni Ladies Best Nine

TWIN FALLS — Results of last Thursday morning's Muni Ladies Best Nine have been released.

They are as follows: first gross, Virginia Udhjem with 43; second, Charlotte Brunelli with 44; third, Nona Lee with 46; first net, Connie Kasel with 33; and Mary Ann Lancaster and Julie Blanford tied for second with 34.

Format for play this Thursday is "Throw Out Two Worst Holes." Tee times start at 9:30 a.m.

Sonner, Frey lead Clear Lake ladies at Animal

BUHL — The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association played a game of "Animal" at Clear Lake Country Club last week.

The winners were Maggie Sonner and Teddy Frey with four animal cards. Betty Lund and Deb Richards came in with three each. Gobblers were won by Oleta Roberts, Maggie Sonner, Phyllis Taylor, Edie Whitney and Phyllis Erickson. Taylor and Roberts had the fewest wins with 30.

The Clear Lake ladies' next play on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Also, Buhl hosts Intercity on Thursday at 9 a.m. On May 4, the ladies will be playing "Pick-Your-Own-Partner-Best Ball" at 9 a.m.

Buhl police to run for Special Olympics

BUHL — To show support for Special Olympics, the Buhl Police Department will sponsor a Law Enforcement Torch Run, Thursday, May 25 through downtown.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., members of the department will run from the intersection of Clear Lake and Broadway avenues to the police station located at Broadway Avenue and Locust street. The public is encouraged to watch and support the local officers in bringing awareness to Special Olympics.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Sunday, April 23, 2000

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

Section C

Birds bash Bruins, but end up settling for split

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles' bid for baseball redemption fell halfway short at Frontier Field Saturday.

Twenty-four hours after losing twice to visiting Salt Lake Community College, Southern Idaho slapped the Bruins with a 10-0 mercy-rule jab in the first half of a conference doubleheader but saw its knockout punch miss badly in the nightcap, where a 0-0 draw stood through five innings ended in a 4-1 loss.

"I'm really frustrated with them," Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said. "I just wish we could play well twice."

Down 2-0, the Golden Eagles (12-14 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 23-22 overall) had the winning run aboard in the sixth inning but could not cash in. Their only score of the game came when eventual winner Ryan Riesbeck bunted Chris Frazier with the bases loaded.

Eagle Eye

Saturday:

CSI 1, SLCC 0

SLCC 4, CSI 1

Dixie 3, CEU 1

Dixie 7, CEU 2

USVC 9, TVCC 3

USVC 2, TVCC 1

NIC 7, Snow 1

Snow 2, NIC 1

CNCC 7, Ricks 5

Ricks 13, CNCC 3

Otherwise, Riesbeck ruled the afternoon, striking out five, allowing just three hits and tossing the third complete-game victory of the weekend series for Salt Lake (18-9, 29-17).

While Joey Clark was nearly Riesbeck's equal in the first game, late-contest starter Craig Kilshaw took run-support and was followed by shaky relief. Kilshaw threw four complete innings and allowed just three hits, but the Golden Eagles left eight men stranded through the course of the game.

The Canadian native settled for a no-decision.

"Everybody's happy after the first game and I told them it was good to see smiles on their faces," Walker said. "Then we go out in the second game and over-swing."

Despite the loss, Walker had no regrets after pulling his southpaw freshman when recurring tightness in his throwing arm reared its head.

"Killer threw a good game, but he had to come out," Walker said. "We were smart to do it, too."

Losing three of four this weekend leaves CSI in seventh place in the SWAC — were regionals to start today, Dixie would be seed-first, Utah Valley second, Salt Lake third, North Idaho fourth, Treasure Valley fifth and Ricks sixth.

CSI would miss the tourney for the first time in Walker's quarter-century at the helm, with Snow, Eastern Utah and Colorado

Please see SPLIT, Page C2



College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker signals to the bullpen in the Golden Eagles' 4-1 nightcap loss Saturday. Walker went to the bullpen four times in the game, trying to carve out a win in a contest that went scoreless into the sixth inning.

Malay, Reiersgord stake out Oasis lead

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Half of last year's winning men's twosome has teamed with a new partner and is well on his way to defending his 1999 title at the Oasis Two-Person Best Ball Tournament this weekend.

Joe Malay, who last year won the tournament with partner Bret Rupert of Boise, and Jackpot, Nev.'s Lynn Reiersgord fired a 68 Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course to take a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the \$25,000 classic.

Tied at one back are Dave Roper and Kip Guiles and Bob Roberts and John Stigli with identical 69s. Four pairings are two back at 70, with three more lurking with 71s.

In the women's first flight at Jerome Country Club, Patty Lee of Buhl, Hansen and Mary Ann Kay and Chris Sterling started out a shared two-stroke lead into matching first round 62s.

Three groups are tied at 64.

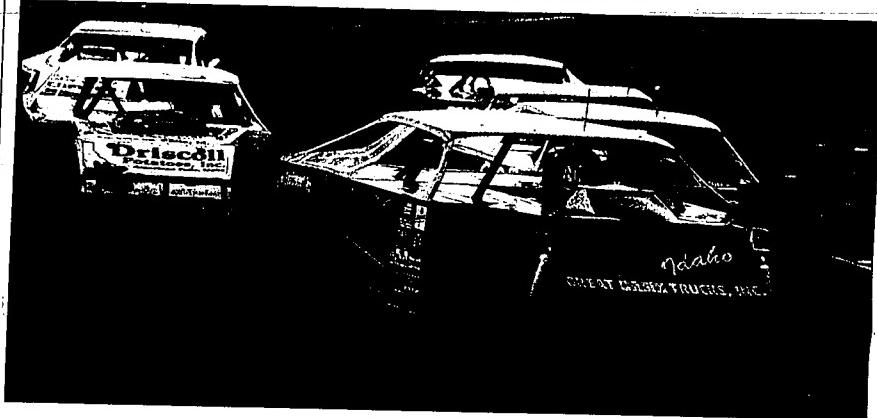
In the men's first flight, Tom Wray and Jay Harman shot a 61 Saturday, claiming a one-stroke lead over Steve Grue and Doug Smith.

As play resumes today, the men's championship, first and second flights will tee off at Jerome Country Club.

The women's flights and the men's third and fourth flights will descend today on Canyon Springs.

More first-day leaders can be found in Scores and Stats on Page C3.

DRIVING IN CIRCLES



LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Harold Wartluft of Gooding wins the Mountain Dew Modified heat race at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Thompson motors to win

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature may be a NASCAR fan, because the heavy clouds that hung over the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night held their moisture.

That lack of rain enabled the racetrack to get a full evening's worth of racing in its four regular season classes, but Jerome's Brett Thompson took the checkered flag in the featured-division Mountain Dew Modifieds.

In a crash-marred event that saw Thompson narrowly escape a three-car collision to begin the race, the 22-year-old took advantage of a second spinout on Lap 5 to grab the lead and hold it for the remainder of the 45 laps for the victory.

"I have to thank my crew, they are really running great," he said, clutching his trophy. "We had the best qualifying time last week and won the main event this week, that's what we wanted."

The race got off to a perilous

start on Lap 1 as the field of 12 quickly whittled to 10 when a three-car pileup between Kenny Wartluft, Diana Pruitt and Rus Ward lit up the night.

As Pruitt limped off the track tailing a shower of sparks, Wartluft sat dead in Turn 3 with flames shooting out from under his hood. Thompson said he barely avoided the wreck.

"We missed the wall by an inch there right off the start," he said. "We're just lucky to be here."

Rick Corbridge took second followed by Scott Lynch, Steve

Jones and Harold Wartluft. The elder Wartluft, affectionately called "Terminator," was involved in a crash earlier in the race when he clipped initial race leader Chris Stigli and sent him spinning as the track slick came out of a darkened Turn 4.

The light pole in the corner was shifted and turned toward the infield due to an earlier wreck in the Sportsman race, leaving the corner dangerously blackened.

But racing soon returned with Please see SPEEDWAY, Page C2

Rogers, Sears pace riders at Rupert

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico's Amber Rogers and Raft River's Jaxson Sears both won two events Saturday to highlight action at the Sixth District High School Rodeo.

Rogers won the goat tying (7.73 seconds) and breakaway roping (3.62) competitions, while Sears took first place in the bull riding (66 points) and saddle bronc riding (53). The pair combined to finish second in the team roping.

Eleven teams from across the Magic Valley competed in separate rodeos Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Rogers won the same two events Friday evening, but with slightly higher times. And although Saturday's times still didn't have her jumping with joy, the Minico senior said all things considered, she was satisfied with her performance.

"I wish I could be a little faster," said Rogers, who will attend Walla Walla Community College in Walla Walla, Wash., next year on a rodeo scholarship. "But since this is still high school, I was happy with it."

In heading west, Rogers will



MATT PETERSON/The Times-News

Murtaugh's Levi Perkins struggles to maintain his form during Saturday's bull riding competition at the Sixth District High School Rodeo in Rupert. Perkins was eventually bucked. Raft River's Jaxson Sears won the event with a 66-point ride on Dog House.

join her older sister Dusti, 19, on the school's rodeo team.

Sears, who tied for first place in the saddle bronc riding and took second in the bull riding Friday, was the only rider to

record a score in Saturday's saddle bronc competition. He rode Salmon River for 53 points.

About an hour later, Sears rode a

Please see RODEO, Page C2

Malone goes off in Utah's win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The shots came easy for Karl Malone. The deafening ovation was harder to control.

Malone scored a career playing-off-high 50 points, breaking a 16-year-old franchise record as the Utah Jazz beat Seattle 104-93 on Saturday in Game 1 of the best-of-five series.

Yet as the final horn sounded, Malone didn't want the spotlight. He waved his arms and valiantly urged fans to forget one of the best performances of his 15-year career.

To Malone, the cheers were tempered by his pursuit of another goal.

"Do it when I've done something," he said, recalling what he shouted at fans. "If we win a championship on this floor, be as loud as you can."

Who could blame the fans? The 36-year-old forward was in classic form, almost unstoppable in the second half as he scored 26 points. He was 18-for-32 from the field, 13-for-14 from the line and added 12 rebounds

in 43 minutes. "The thing that's the most disconcerting is that he didn't seem to be any better than he usually is," said coach Paul Westphal said. "I think he could go for 50 anything he wants to."

Afterward, Malone emphasized that it was a team effort. He also worried that the celebration would motivate the Sonics for Monday's second game, which also is at the Delta Center.

"I'm not in this business to embarrass anyone else or any other player or any other team," Malone said. "I'm in it to win a championship. When it comes along, that doesn't matter to me."

Jeff Hornacek added 13 points and John Stockton had 10. Utah also got seven points and 10 rebounds from reserve center Greg Ostertag, who tied a Jazz playoff record with five blocked shots in the second quarter.

"Greg really had a tremendous game," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He was effective in blocking shots and intimidating guys. It was great to see him have a game like that."



Storied career winds down for Hornacek

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Jeff Hornacek ambles onto the floor at the Delta Center, he almost looks like an accountant warming up for the YMCA ledger.

It's not far from the truth. Buck in 1986 after completing his college career at Iowa State, Hornacek interviewed with a Des Moines, Iowa, accounting firm.

Then he got a late invitation to an NBA draft camp and, later, a call from the Phoenix Suns, who took him in the second round. After 14 scrappy seasons and two trips to the NBA Finals, Hornacek is retiring after the 1999-2000 season.

"I'm looking at this as another stage in my life," he said. "I know I wasn't going to play basketball until I was 75 years old. I guess you've got to quit at some point."

Next week Hornacek will turn

37, too old for a sharpshooting guard to keep breaking through the NBA. Doctors have kept his left knee working, but his occasional limping shows it's time to move on.

"More important, Hornacek said, the demands of professional sports have taken too much time from his wife. With his oldest children pushing adolescence, he wants to enjoy their school and family activities.

"You play in the NBA to have fun, try to win a championship and make some money," Hornacek said. "You love to play basketball, but at some point you can't do everything for yourself."

The gangly son of a high school coach, Hornacek wasn't the prototypical NBA player. At 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, he's got a body that seems better suited for pencil pushing. Even people close to

him didn't think he'd make it.

His first contract was a three-year deal that paid him \$70,000, \$80,000 and \$90,000. (He earned a reported \$5.2 million this year). To save money, he drove a Honda Accord his first six seasons. His college coach didn't think he'd last a year.

"He was a good player, a very nice kid, but I never thought he was good enough for the pros," former coach coach Johnny Orr said. "But one thing about Jeff: he always had confidence. He wasn't afraid of making mistakes."

During the 1999-2000 regular season, Hornacek posted the third-highest free-throw percentage in league history. He made 171-of-180 free throws (95.0 percent) and ranked second in 3-point percentage (47.8).

Hornacek left Phoenix in 1992,

going to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Charles Barkley to the Suns. After two trying seasons with the Sixers, Hornacek found himself in a trade for Jeff Malone.

Utah was a great fit for Hornacek and his family. Playing alongside Karl Malone and John Stockton, Hornacek was the missing ingredient that carried the Jazz to the NBA Finals in 1997 and 1998.

Hornacek and his wife, Stacy, have decided to stay in Salt Lake City, a stability for their children. Hornacek has yet to touch high school basketball, but doesn't have anything lined up.

"He'll be tremendous as a coach," Orr said. "He knows the game very well and people will listen to him. He will become an excellent coach because he's always been a student of the game."

Suns stun Spurs in 72-70 upset

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Phoenix Suns were able to do more with less than the San Antonio Spurs.

In a game that tied an NBA playoff record for fewest points, Cliff Robinson and Penny Hardaway each scored 17 points and Corie Blount hit three free throws in the closing seconds as the Suns opened the first-round series with a 72-70 victory.

The 142 points tied the playoff record set by Atlanta and Detroit on May 12, 1995. Game

2 in the best-of-five series is Tuesday night at the Alamodome.

"This was a big confidence boost for us, especially the way we ended the season," Robinson said. "To come in here and beat this team gives us confidence going into Game 2."

"If we go to the next one, we can close it out in Phoenix."

Neither team played at full strength. San Antonio's Tim Duncan, the MVP of last year's NBA Finals, missed the game because of torn cartilage in his left knee. Phoenix guard Jason Kidd is still recovering from a broken ankle.

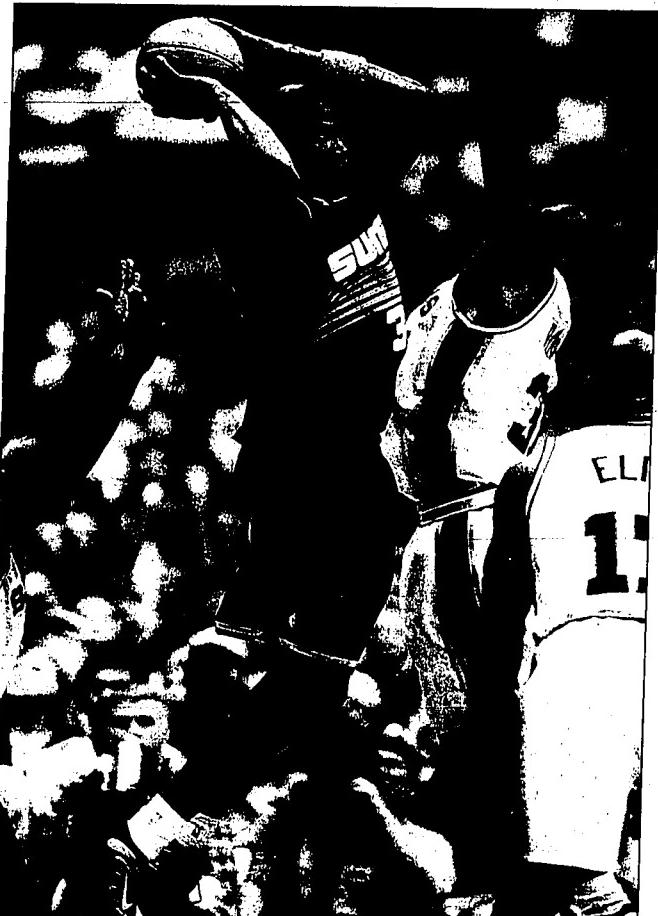
"Our offense couldn't get it done on a consistent basis and that hurt us," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "The free-throw situation obviously was not good. If we had taken care of business at the line, we would have been in a better shape."

The defending champion Spurs were 12-for-21 at the line. Phoenix led 41-35 at the half, and opened the third quarter with an 11-6 run to make it 52-41. But the Spurs didn't wilt, going on a 16-4 run that gave them a 57-56 lead with 10:34 left in the game.

"This is the kind of game we've played against San Antonio all year," Suns coach Scott Skiles said. "It's an ugly, yet exciting game. We both seem to shoot under 40 percent. We won and I'm happy about that."

It wasn't over until Rodney Rogers stole an inbounds pass with seven-tenths of a second left to kill the Spurs' final chance.

Sean Elliott led San Antonio with 15 points and Samaki Walker had 13 points and 16 rebounds; Robinson was 3-for-12 from the field and finished with 11 points.



Phoenix Suns forward Clifford Robinson (30) is guarded by San Antonio Spurs forward Malik Rose (31) as he tries to score during the first quarter in San Antonio, Saturday.

best in the NBA.

The Pistons had said they wanted to start the postseason in Miami, but they hardly looked at home against the Heat. Grant Hill, slowed by a bone bruise in his left foot, scored only 13 points and had six turnovers. Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit with 23 points.

Mashburn's point total was a career playoff high and far above his career postseason average of 9.6 per game. He helped Miami get off to a fast start with 11 points in the first quarter, finished 10-for-17 with five assists, and filled in some at point guard for Hardaway.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Tuesday.

Alonzo Mourning blocked nine shots, a Heat playoff record,



Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, right, blocks a shot by Detroit's Christian Laettner during the first quarter of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals Saturday in Miami.

First-round Playoff Schedule

All series best-of-5; all times Mountain, x if necessary (TV)

Eastern Conference

Miami vs. Detroit

Tuesday at Miami, 5 p.m. (TNT)
April 29: at Detroit, 10:30 a.m. (NBC)

x-May 3: at Miami, TBA

x-May 5: at Miami, TBA

Charlotte vs. Philadelphia

Monday at Charlotte, 5 p.m. (TBS)
Friday at Philadelphia, 6 (TNT)
x-May 1: at Philadelphia, TBA (TBS)

x-May 4: at Charlotte, TBA

Indiana vs. Milwaukee

Tuesday at Indiana, 6:30 a.m. (TNT)
Thursday at Indiana, 6 (TNT)
April 29: at Milwaukee, 6:30 (TNT)
x-May 1: at Milwaukee, TBA (TBS)

x-May 4: at Indiana, TBA

New York vs. Toronto

Tuesday at New York, 10:30 a.m. (NBC)
Wednesday at New York, 6 (TNT)
April 30: at Toronto, 10:30 (NBC)
x-May 2: at Toronto, TBA

x-May 5: at New York, TBA

Portland vs. Minnesota

Tuesday at Portland, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Wednesday at Portland, 3:30 (TNT)

April 30: at Minnesota, 1 p.m. (NBC)

x-May 2: at Minnesota, TBA

x-May 4: at Portland, TBA

Western Conference

Utah vs. Seattle

Monday at Utah, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)
April 29: at Seattle, 3:30 (NBC)

x-May 3: at Seattle, TBA

x-May 5: at Utah, TBA

San Antonio vs. Phoenix

Tuesday at San Antonio, 7:30 (TNT)
Wednesday at Phoenix, 1 p.m. (NBC)

x-May 2: at Phoenix, TBA

x-May 4: at San Antonio, TBA

Los Angeles vs. Sacramento

Tuesday at Los Angeles, 8:30 (TNT)
Wednesday at Los Angeles, 3:30 (NBC)

x-May 2: at Sacramento, TBA

x-May 5: at Los Angeles, TBA

Knights Riddell News Service

PHILADELPHIA — They finished the season three wins shy of 70. They won 36 of 41 games on their home floor. They have home-court advantage throughout the NBA playoffs. And they are the reason basketball fans in search of even a modicum of intrigue have set their sights on the Eastern Conference playoffs.

To put it bluntly, the Los Angeles Lakers, who enter the playoffs as the top seed in the Western Conference, have been the NBA's dominant team since the start of the new year, and it appears as if there is nothing anyone can do about it. But appearances can be deceiving.

There is no one in the East that can stop the Lakers.

The New York Knicks, no matter how well they are playing, have no one but 37-year-old Patrick Ewing, foul-prone, often-challenged reserve Chris Dudley, and a bunch of smaller guys to deal with Shaquille O'Neal.

And Kobe Bryant, O'Neal's talented sidekick, probably had his back again. All Houston and Latrell Sprewell this season.

Then how about the Indiana Pacers, who have plenty of experienced players? Well, 7-foot-4 center Rik Smits is no stranger to foul trouble. And the Pacers are the same bunch — minus Antonio Davis, who was traded to Toronto in the off-season — that couldn't handle a Knicks front line of Dudley, Marcus Camby and Latrell Sprewell in last year's Eastern Conference finals.

Then there are the Charlotte Hornets, who have been prone to turnovers and inconsistency. And the 76ers, who are still a physical

big man short of capturing a crown. The Miami Heat don't have anyone worth mentioning as a consistent force beyond Alonzo Mourning and a hobbled Tim Hardaway.

None of those teams can beat the Lakers, but any one of them is capable of beating the other.

Thus, there is at least some suspense in the East as well.

The Portland Trail Blazers finished the regular season at 53-23 — the second-best record in the league. But they slumped in the latter part of the season, going 6-14 in their last 10 games.

So the Blazers have Rasheed Wallace, Brian Grant, Gerald Wallace and Steve Smith to match the Lakers. They also have a degree of urgency, because coach Mike Dunleavy's job could be in jeopardy if they bow out earlier than owner Paul Allen expects them to.

There are also the defending champion San Antonio Spurs. Tim Duncan, who suffered a knee injury late in the season, did not play in Game 1 of the Spurs' 72-70 upset to the Phoenix Suns, and may not play in Tuesday's Game 2, meaning David Robinson has to shoulder the burden he is used to sharing this season.

If the Spurs get past the Suns, a legitimate argument can be made that they can soften up the Lakers for a Western Conference final series against the Blazers or the Utah Jazz.

"Basically, we could lose if we're not careful," Lakers guard Ron Harper said recently. "We really could lose, but I doubt it'll happen. The field (O'Neal) is too focused. Kobe Bryant is (playing well). We've got the players, and we'll be ready."

Sixers stop Hornets in first-round showdown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Allen Iverson was unstoppable, especially after Eddie Jones got into foul trouble.

Iverson scored a career playoff-high 40 points Saturday night, getting 15 of them in a seven-minute burst after Jones fouled off his fourth foul early in the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers beat Charlotte 92-82 in Game 1 of their playoff series.

Bottled up by Jones early in the game, Iverson did most of his damage when the Hornets were forced to use David Wesley to defend him. Iverson scored 18 in the third quarter and led a 23-12 run that changed the course of the game.

Iverson went quiet early in the fourth as it took the 76ers more than seven minutes to score their first basket, but he made up for it at the end by scoring six consecutive points after Charlotte pulled within three.

Iverson surpassed his previous playoff-high of 37 reached last year against Orlando. It was the ninth time this season that Iverson scored 40 or more points.

Eric Snow, George Lynch and Tyrone Hill added 10 points apiece for the Sixers, who got little help from their reserves. Toni Kukoc shot 0-for-5 and scored just two points.

But the lack of bench production mattered little because of the way Iverson turned the game around.

The first four foul of the third

quarter went against Philadelphia, and it looked a bit like a makeup call when Jones was called for an offensive foul with 7:54 left as he barely pushed off with his forearm. The Hornets led 51-50 at the time, but it forced Jones to the bench for the rest of the quarter. Charlotte closed the game without him.

With Jones shaking his head in disgust at his team's defensive failings, Iverson hit two 3-pointers, two shorter jumpers, two layups and four foul shots the rest of the quarter to give the 76ers a 75-66 lead entering the fourth.

The only player who could produce offensively for Charlotte the rest of the way was backup center Brian Mullan, and that wasn't enough to get it done.

Derrick Coleman led the Hornets with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Anthony Mason, Wesley and Jones added 14 each.

Iverson got off to a slow start, missing his first four shots while the man he was guarding, Wesley, was putting 10 points on the board. The 76ers missed five layups and a dunk in the first 12 minutes, yet trailed only 22-21 in the second quarter.

Iverson had 15 by halftime after scoring 12 in the second quarter, and Philadelphia briefly took the lead before falling behind by nine again, and then trailing 44-41 at halftime.

SPORTS

Few players gain ground on Sutton

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hal Sutton admitted a four-punt 15 years ago would have ruined his round and likely his chances of winning the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

But a more mature Sutton overcame his early double bogey on the fifth green to shoot an even-

Golf

par 72 Saturday and remain in control heading into the final round.

"As a younger player you panic in a situation like that. I've done that before," Sutton said. "It's hard to come back from something like that as a younger player. I've learned my lesson several times, so I needed to put that to use."

Cool temperatures, windy conditions and slick greens at Forest Oaks Country Club made it difficult for Sutton to get close to duplicating his 11-birdie performance in the second round.

He hit only five of 18 greens in regulation and eight of 14 fairways, but few in the field made up any ground on the 20-year PGA Tour veteran as Sutton finished at 13-under 203 for a three-stroke lead over Andrew Magee.

"There's a lot of good things about today's round because I held it together," Sutton said. "And it could have easily gotten away from me."

Magee matched Davis Love III for the low round of the day, making an 8-footer for birdie on No. 18 to close with a 68 for a three-day total of 10-under 206.

"You can't rattle Hal," Magee said. "He's a solid veteran. He's not going to shoot 75 (Sunday). I know what I have to do. I have to play great golf."

Love, a former Greensboro champion, was six shots back and tied for fifth at 209.

Nelson paces Las Vegas Classic tournament

LAS VEGAS — Larry Nelson, the runner-up in his last three events, shot a 6-under 66 on Saturday for a share of the sec-



Andrew Magee lines up a putt on the 18th green Saturday during the third round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic near Greensboro, N.C. Magee finished the round in second place at 10 under par, three strokes behind leader Hal Sutton. AP photo

ond-round lead with Bruce Fleisher in the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Nelson, a three-time major championship winner on the PGA

Tour who has five senior victories, matched Fleisher at 11-under 133 on the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

"I've finished second three

weeks in a row, so it would be nice just to move up a little," said Nelson, who hit 17 of 18 greens in regulation Saturday after hitting all 18 Friday.

Inspired Unser takes Vegas Indy 300

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stuck in a winless slump, Al Unser Jr. got some inspiration from his ailing daughter to keep racing.

It paid off Saturday when Unser snapped a five-year victory drought by winning the Vegas Indy 300.

"Dad never gives up and that's what it's all about," Unser said. "She inspires me."

Unser dedicated the win to his 13-year-old daughter, who has been paralyzed since February 1999 with a rare neurological infection in her spinal cord.

Cody Unser has lost two inches of his spinal cord since becoming ill. Unser said she is wheelchair-bound because of transverse myelitis. The New Mexico state legislature honored her earlier this year for her courage and willingness to help others.

Auto racing

Unser said, "This is what we're working for."

Houston wins Craftsman**Trucks race**

PORTRLAND, Ore. — Andy Houston passed Dennis Setzer on the final lap to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Line-X 225 on Saturday at Portland International Raceway.

Houston, who overcame a fifth-lap alteration with points leader Mike Wallace, dove to the inside of Setzer in the first turn of the 73rd and final lap and drove away to a 1.616-second victory.

Unser, who was running second when leader Scott Goodyear's engine failed with 20 laps to go, finished 12.331 seconds ahead of fourth-place Mike McRae.

It was the final INDY race before the Indianapolis 500 next month, a race Unser has won twice.

"You just carry this momentum into the month of May,"

It was a great day."

Houston, who had never finished better than sixth on a road course, dropped to the back of the 33-truck field after the early trouble with Wallace. Both were able to get back into contention with well-managed pit stops.

McRae, who also won the Florida Dodge Dealers 400 in February, averaged a race-record 74.301 mph on the 1.95-mile circuit. The Chevrolet driver earned \$41,140.

Jack Sprague finished third, followed by Wallace, Rick Crawford, Jimmy Hendry, Bryan Reffner, Steve Grissom, Marty Houston and John Young.

Wallace leads Andy Houston by 39 points entering the May 7 Ram Tough 200 at Gateway International Raceway near St. Louis.

Pioline to face Hrbaty in Monte Carlo final

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Cedric Pioline overwhelmed a subpar Karim Alami on Saturday, and will play Dominik Hrbaty for the championship of the \$2.95 million Monte Carlo Open.

Prince Rainier was among the spectators hoping for a repeat of the spectacular form Alami had shown in beating Albert Costa in the quarterfinals. Instead, the Moroccan showed the other side

Tennis

of his game, combining wayward groundstrokes and loose volleys.

As mist rolled in off the Mediterranean to create an eerie atmosphere at the Monte Carlo Country Club, Alami's errors piled up. Pioline wrapped up a finals spot for Sunday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory that took just 69 minutes.

Pioline, a runner-up at Monte Carlo in 1993 and 1998, is adapting well in his first clay court tournament of the year.

Hrbaty again showed his ability to come back against the odds with a resolute 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 win against an injured Gaston Gaudio in the other semifinal.

Gaudio, restricted by a thigh injury in the final set, was at top in the early stages, when Hrbaty's service lacked the power and accuracy that had accounted for victories over top-



Mary Pierce reaches to return a backhand volley during her semifinal match with Monica Seles on Saturday at the Family Circle Cup on Hilton Head Island. S.C. Pierce advances to the final defeating Seles 6-1, 6-1.

Pierce overwhelms Seles, takes Sanchez-Vicario to the final

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Mary Pierce

added to her impressive run through the Family Circle Cup, beating No. 3 Monica Seles 6-1, 6-1 Saturday.

Pierce, who has not dropped a set and lost only 11 games all week, will face former champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the final game.

Sunday's title match. Sanchez-Vicario, the fourth seed, won her seventh straight match over her Spanish countrywoman, Conchita Martinez, 7-5, 7-5.

But it's Pierce's play that has been stunning at Sea Pines Racquet Club, which hosts its Family Circle match Sunday.

"This is the best I've seen her serve," said Seles, who watched 110- and 114-mph aces whiz by in the final game.

Pierce led 4-0 within 10 minutes. She reeled off eight of the last nine games and won her final two service games, losing only one point.

Seles, normally resolute and powerful on clay, could not find her game. She double faulted five times and made 14 errors to Pierce's two.

Pierce, who had six aces closed out the match with her 114 mph shot down the center line.

Marines, seeded second, led 4-2 and 5-4 in the opening set. But Sanchez-Vicario saved three set points, then won the next eight games to lead 5-0 in the second. That's when Martinez rediscovered the strokes that won her consecutive Family Circle titles in 1994-95 and tied the set.

Sanchez-Vicario finished a dazzling overheat putaway to lead 6-5, then watched as Martinez saved three backhands wide in the final game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lalla Ali batters prison guard in bout

GUANGZHOU, China — Lalla Ali, fighting where her father never did during his much-traveled career, proved a big hit, just like Muhammad Ali was wherever he boxed.

"I did it for you, Dad," Ali said Saturday after stopping prison guard Kristina Kling in the fourth round to the delight of fans who whooped it up even though many said they found the sport too

girly. All brought the biggest name in boxing to town and was the undisputed star of a show that featured heavyweight Andrew Golota.

Golota stopped Marcus Rhode in the third round and almost knocking him out of the ring as Rhode went down for the fourth

All outclassed King, who also worked on a SWAT team but wasn't ready for the daughter of the former world heavyweight champion.

All dominated throughout and King's face was bloodied and swollen after she took repeated blows before the referee stopped the battering 37 seconds into the final round.

In another bout on the card, Jose Luis Rivera went the full 12 rounds but lost a unanimous decision to Montell Griffin in an International Boxing Council title fight.

Idaho State links fifth basketball recruit

POCATELLO — Idaho State University men's head basketball coach Doug Oliver has signed D'Marr Suggs, a 6-foot-3 guard out of St. Paul, Minnesota, signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Bengals next season.

The signing brings to five the number of recruits the Bengals have inked. Suggs, a junior college transfer from California's Merritt College, joins fellow team Rashad Kirkland from Atlantic City, New Jersey; Jason Smith of Mackay; Arzel Lewis of Denver and Mohammed (Manno) Rafiq of Yuba City, Calif., as players who have signed to play for ISU.

Ross returns to Stallions lineup

BOISE — Wide receiver Ricky Ross has returned to play football this year for the Indoor Professional Football League's Idaho Stallions, the team announced Friday.

Ross, an IPFL all-star kick returner last season, was expected to be in uniform for Idaho's game at Mississippi on Saturday. Ross recently played for the Arena Football League's Grand Rapids Rampage. He played college football at the University of Missouri.

The Stallions practice Tuesday-Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Boise Indoor Soccer Arena at 11448 W. President Drive.

Angels make home run history

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Add the names of Mo Vaughn, Tim Salmon and Troy Glaus to the home run record book.

Vaughn, Salmon and Glaus homered in the fourth inning against Dwight Gooden, then the trio connected in the ninth against Roberto Hernandez during Friday night's 9-6 win over Tampa Bay.

It marked the first time in major league history that the same three players homered in the same inning twice in a game.

Through Friday, Total Baseball indicated 172,236 major league baseball games had been played. Research conducted by home-run guru David Vincent discovered the Angels' barrage was a big-league first.

It was 13th time a team has had three multi-homer performances in a game.

Sports Emmys honor legendary broadcaster

ST. LOUIS — Jack Buck, longtime broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals, received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the sports Emmys ceremonies in New York.

The vast majority of Buck's success has come in radio as a key member of the Cardinals' broadcast team since 1954, and the voice of the Monday Night Football for 16 seasons, but he has been involved in several major television events.

The awards, presented Wednesday, recognize the best in television.

Other past recipients of the award include Vin Scully, Howard Cosell, Pat Summerall and Jim McKay.

Riots halt World Cup qualifier in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Saturday's World Cup qualifying game between Kenya and Malawi was stopped with several minutes remaining when fans threw bottles and stones onto the field and ripped out seats in Moi International Stadium.

Violence began when it appeared Kenya would be eliminated in the first round of qualifying for the 2002 tournament. Malawi won the opener of the home-and-home, total-goals series 2-0 on April 8, and Saturday's game was scoreless with about three minutes of injury time remaining when the trouble began.

Players came off the field only after tear gas was fired into the crowd.

Compiled from wire reports

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Business Techs

NATION

Miami police officers arrest a protester after federal agents seized custody of Elian Gonzalez Saturday.



Raid at gunpoint yields searing image

Child psychiatrist laments operation

The Washington Post

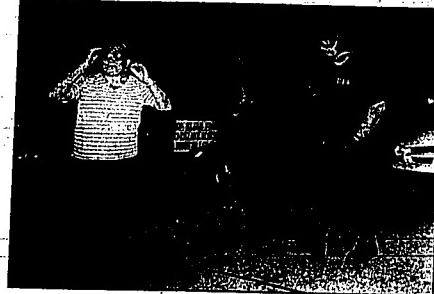
WASHINGTON — Their orders were simple, their mission complex, their raid a tactical success. But the 45 minutes early Saturday morning when federal agents also left behind a searing image of a frightened child facing an automatic weapon.

On Thanksgiving Day, Elian Gonzalez was rescued at sea by two fishermen after the child's mother and other refugees died en route to Cuba. Saturday, sandwiched between Good Friday and Easter, one of those fishermen held the 6-year-old in his arms as a federal agent in riot gear brandished a gun and ordered the boy to be turned over.

All day long, the images appeared over and over on television screens around the world:

federal agents using a ram to smash through the door of the Miami house where Elian was staying, police using pepper spray outside to force the crowd away from the home, and the moment — captured forever in a photograph — when the helmeted federal agent pointed his well-aimed shotgun toward young Elian and the fisherman as they hid together in a bedroom closet.

It was at once, experts said, a tactical success and a public relations failure. And in the aftermath, questions are being raised by Elian's Miami relatives and others about whether the federal agents used their decision to go in, and the reason for the heavy artillery they brought with



A woman rushes away from INS agents in the early hours of Saturday as agents storm the Little Havana home of Lazaro Gonzales to take custody of Elian Gonzalez.

them.

"The way it happened is an example of the way it should not be done," said child psychiatrist Stephen Gaskin, who has been watching the situation in the city. "We created an unnecessary risk — the degree of severity of which is impossible to assess at the moment."

Justice Department officials say the decision to seize the boy in the pre-dawn raid came after all-night negotiations broke down. That left them with no other choice but to go in.

When they did, the operation involved more than 130 federal agents who had trained for the raid and who operated under

strict terms of engagement that officials say they adhered to completely. Their goal was to get in and out of the house as quickly as possible, and to retrieve Elian with a minimum of violence.

Justice Department officials had received reports that there could be weapons in the house and among the small crowd of demonstrators outside. So the immigration officers and federal marshals who participated were armed and under strict instructions to shoot only in self-defense or to protect their life.

In the end, there was a strong show of force and an abundance of threats but there were no serious injuries or deaths. And nobody pulled a trigger, federal officials insist.

"Nobody was hurt, no shots were fired and the law was followed so it was a success," said Robert Bryant, former deputy director of the FBI. "They had the lawful right to enter the premises and they have to handle the situation as it probably gets hurt, including the family, the little boy and the officers. They secured the area, and got in and got out.... It worked out well."

Reno had been advised that the best time to strike was in the dark of night, when the smallest crowd of demonstrators would be present. The plan was to go in at 4 a.m., but Reno pushed it back to 8 a.m. so negotiators could have more time. The agents were instructed to knock on the door a couple of times, identify themselves loudly and clearly, and offer a version of the following statement: "We are here to take Elian to his father. He is not going to be harmed. We are not going to harm anyone. We are here to take Elian to his father. He is not going to be put on a boat."

Then, the orders were given to give the family the chance to open the door and turn the boy over peacefully. When that didn't happen, federal agents used their batons and guns to enter the premises forcibly, and then threw them inside to turn over Elian and stop him if they shot, officials say. A quick search for Elian ensued, the boy was discovered in a closet, an unarmed female agent grabbed him and rushed him out to a van waiting outside.

"The agent should take three minutes in the house and that is exactly what it took," a federal law enforcement official said Saturday.



It's the 10th anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me"

SO WHAT!

Announcing the 10th Anniversary
Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest.

And this being Steve Crump's column, it's an Idaho-themed haiku contest, of course. Topics are:

- * Chicken-fried steak.
- * Mormon (or Gentle) relatives.
- * Californians.
- * Pickups (or former pickups).

A haiku is a Japanese poetic form with some peculiar architecture: It consists of 17 syllables arranged in three lines of 5, 7 and 5 syllables each.

Second prize is an autographed copy of Crump and Suzi Huxford's book, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces." First prize is a bucket of Rustoleum and a case of SPAM.

Deadline is May 31. Mail your entry to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@magicvalley.com

Decision of the Judge is pretty much final — unless he changes his mind.

Reaction to Miami raid polarizes communities

The Associated Press

It was barbaric, some Americans said Saturday of the forcible removal of Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives. It was the right thing to do, others said, and the government had no choice.

Reactions were polarized even inside Cuban-American communities.

"I thought that this was the land of the free, but apparently it's not," Ross Grafe de Peralta said in Union City, N.J., which after Miami has the nation's second-largest Cuban-American community.

But Roland Rolo, sipping coffee in a Cuban cafe in Union City, said he understood the government's action ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno.

"You've got a family laughing at the attorney general, and sooner or later you've got to show them some authority," said Rolo, 44, of Piscataway, N.J. "The family overestimated their position of power."

Dozens of Cuban-Americans marched in protest outside Cuba's mission to the United Nations in New York City.

"These last-ditch trooper tactics are the kind of thing that's done in Cuba," said demonstrator Rafael Oseas, 42, of New York. "Clinton is a hypocrite. He says he's upholding the law, but there is no law in his administration."

Traffic to and from the Lincoln Tunnel connecting New York City and New Jersey was blocked for 20 minutes as more than 150 people from Union City marched down a highway a mile away. No one was arrested, police said.

"I'm ashamed to be American today," said Joseph Martinez, 30, of Weehawken, N.J., as he waved Cuban and American flags in the middle of traffic.

For others, it was simply time the standoff came to a conclusion.

"It lasted way too long," said Maria Bouchereau, 36, of Los Angeles. "I wish the family had cooperated so they wouldn't have

Elian finally reunited with father

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The shock and pure fear captured on Elian Gonzalez's face during the early-morning raid in Little Havana is gone, his dad's supporters say.

He now sports a big, cheeky smile, the kind a kid has when he's with someone he loves, someone he had missed. After a private moment alone with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, Elian emerged from a U.S. Marshals Service eight-seat plane at Andrews Air Force Base in his father's arms. His head was gently tucked into the crook of his dad's neck, as the beefy agent who plucked him from Donato Dulrymple's arms beamed with pride.

"It was unbelievable," said INS Commissioner Doris Meissner. "Elian was just wrapped around his neck."

After an early-morning raid at his relative's Little Havana home, Elian was flown to Washington, D.C., with U.S. marshals, translators, INS agent Betty Mills, assistant director for investigations Jim Goldman, and the lead agent whose machine-gun-wielding photo has been shown around the country.

"I was shaking more than he was," Mills told Meissner later. "That is one strong kid."

With the flight landed at 8:30 a.m., Juan Miguel Gonzalez boarded. They gave him a minute alone, away from the cameras, then he followed his boy for the five months he has lived in the United States.



Elian Gonzalez and his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, are shown after they were reunited Saturday.

"I saw him within minutes, and it was clear that there was huge relief on Juan Miguel's face, and a wonderful smile on Elian's," Gonzalez's attorney, Gregory Craig, said. "I saw no evidence that he was terrified, frightened. He seemed to be very happy to be back with his father."

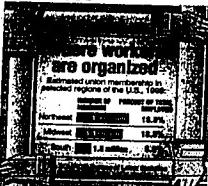
"He was fearful and happy," said the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, who spoke to Juan Miguel by telephone before the reunion. "He was incredibly joyous, crying joyful and relieved."

Craig, speaking by telephone to CNN, said the hours the father and son spent together at a compound on the Andrews Air Force base were happy ones. "He was laughing with his little brother, Hispany. He was hugging his father," he said.

Bull or bear? The volatile stock market struggles for direction.
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The Times-News

BIZFACTS



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho Power files for rate increase

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. this month filed a request for an overall \$38 million rate increase for its Idaho customers.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will consider that annual "power cost adjustment" - or PCA - which compares with a record \$40.4 million PCA decrease last year due to bountiful hydro-generating conditions.

If the request gets approval, a typical monthly residential bill for consumption of 1,200 kilowatt-hours would increase from \$59.10 per month to \$63.32, an approximate 7.1 percent increase for residential customers, Idaho Power said. There would be an increase of 3.51 cents per kilowatt-hour for all customer groups.

The PCA is filed in mid-April each year and goes into effect May 16. The PCA is a regulatory mechanism that ties a portion of customers' rates to changes in the cost of power supply. Any PCA increase would be in force for one year.

"This year our rates will increase because water conditions will be below normal levels," said Idaho Power's Ric Gale, general manager of pricing and regulatory services.

Urban Renewal Agency slates Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at Cavanagh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The agency's meeting will be a planning session with consultant Tom Hudson, who is working with Twin Falls on strategy for downtown's Old Towne, the city's redeveloping warehouse district.

The public is welcome.

Investment rep offers free financial workshops

TWIN FALLS - Rob Weaver, an investment representative with Edward Jones, is offering free financial workshops.

The first class will be a four-week workshop from June 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays on May 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 6. Two Saturday classes are available: from 8 a.m. to noon June 3, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10.

All workshops will be held at 1445 Filmore, Suite 1101. For information or to register, call Patti at 737-0277.

Housing manufacturer reports drop in revenues

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. reported first-quarter results, for the period ended April 1, down sharply from a year earlier.

Revenues were \$520 million, compared with \$625 million in first quarter 1999. Operating income was \$4.7 million, compared with \$40.7 million a year ago. First-quarter net income was \$1.3 million, or 3 cents per diluted share, compared with \$21.2 million, or 43 cents per diluted share, a year earlier.

Champion owns retailers Factory Homes Outlets in Twin Falls and Burley and Westwind Homes in Filer.

"We remained profitable as tightening consumer credit standards and lower sales volume adversely affected first-quarter results," CEO Walter R. Young said. "We continue to strengthen our retail distribution and to develop and market homes that attract new consumer segments."

Compiled from staff reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jobless rates are low, but new employers needn't fear.

Twain Falls has a diverse work force willing to change jobs for better wages, benefits and working con-

MONEY

Sunday, April 23, 2000

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

INSIDE

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Section D

WHO'S WILLING TO WORK?

New employers needn't fear lack of labor, provided they offer the right package

ditions, according to Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's labor market analyst for the Magic Valley.

Rogers just finished studying the demographic composition of 3,423 people who from 1995 to 2000 applied through the Magic

Valley Job Service office for jobs with 10 major employers in retail, manufacturing, technology and service sectors.

The employers, who didn't want to be named, were mostly manufacturers and one dairy-product

firm, Rogers said. Some individual applicants are duplicated in his data because they applied at several companies.

"Statistically, this is a fair cross-section," Rogers said.

His informal study, he said, showed the Magic Valley has a

diverse work force, strong interest in new jobs throughout the valley and educated, motivated applicant pool willing to commute for the right job.

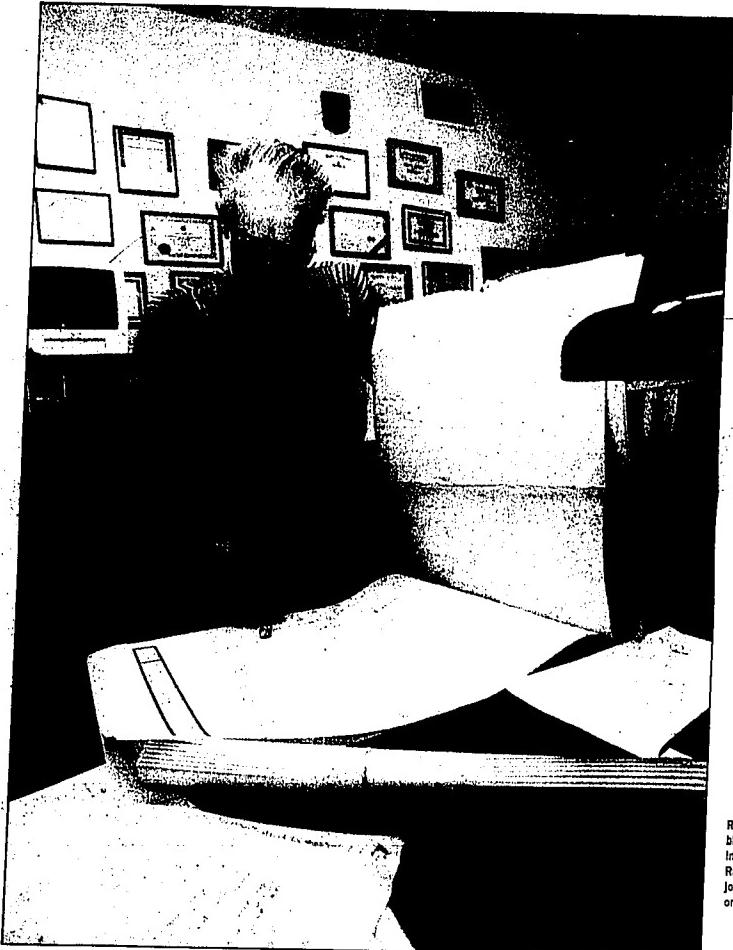
And don't forget quality.

"Testimonials from employers received at Job Service are almost all very positive with regard to worker productivity and work ethic," Rogers said.

The results of his study are printed in a chart on this page.

Please see EMPLOYERS, Page D4

— NO STOPPING HIM, EVEN AT 81 —



BRUCE SHIPLEY/The Times-News

Who are they?

Demographic composition of 3,423 applicants from 1995 to 2000 for 10 major employers in retail, manufacturing, technology and service sectors.

AGE	Percentage	Numbers
16-24	15.3 %	524
25-34	20.5 %	702
35-44	19.6 %	671
45-54	25.3 %	866
55-64	12.0 %	411
65+	7.3 %	249
Total	100 %	3,423

GENDER	Percentage	Numbers
Male	54 %	1,848
Female	46 %	1,575

EDUCATION	Percent	Numbers
Less than high school	3 %	103
High school	66 %	2,250
One or more years' college	24 %	822
Bachelor's degree or higher	7 %	239

LOCATION Percent Numbers

Twin Falls 52 % 1,780

Filer 6 % 205

Bull 9 % 308

Jerome 14 % 479

Wendell 2 % 68

Gooding 2 % 67

Hansen 1 % 35

Kimberly 5 % 171

Burley 4 % 145

Rupert-Paul 4 % 136

Other 1 % 29

Source: Greg Rogers, Idaho Department of Labor.

Rex Rathbun goes over some blueprints at the county building department in Jerome. Rathbun is 81 and began his job with Jerome County almost one year ago.

Building inspector's assistant tells of roller-coaster career

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Many years ago, Rex Rathbun tried retiring.

"After about two years, it drove me crazy, so I got back into the work force," he said.

The Jerome man, now 81 — "give me a few minutes" — is part of a statewide and nationwide trend toward an older workforce.

Some older workers need the income and can earn more now without jeopardizing Social Security payments. Some just need something to occupy their time.

Rathbun works for the money, the business world contacts and the mental activity.

"I worked as a young man. I would work until the day I died. There's no such thing as a free lunch," Rathbun said from his new workplace: the Jerome County building inspector's office.

He landed the job with the

help of the Older Workers Program, run by the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging. And program Director Peggy Jackson plans to use his story to promote Older Americans Month in May.

Like many of his contemporaries, Rathbun has a lifetime's experience with plenty to offer an employer. But his story has more cliff-hanging chapters than some.

Here are excerpts from the tale, as he tells it:

"I've been a millionaire three times in my life," Rathbun said. Born in Switzerland and a former Canadian resident who has lived in the Magic Valley for 15 years.

As a prisoner of war in Japan, Rathbun was kept in a camp that measured 4 feet on each side — "a hell of a prison" — and promised the Lord he'd live a full life if he ever got out. When

he was released, his military buck pay gave him a hefty sum.

He was a millionaire in the timber business in California when fire devastated his operation.

"So I was broke again," Rathbun said.

He has been in and out of construction and remodeling contracting for years and owned his own business. At one point, between 1952 and '60, his building-maintenance service had 300 employees and a payroll of \$2 million in Chicago before the Mafia ran him off.

"I've rolled with the punches for years," Rathbun said.

His research in solar energy eventually brought him to Idaho, where he ran a successful solar business.

"Then in 1980, everything began to crash," Rathbun said. High interest rates crushed demand for solar devices, and

he crashed his plane. He went broke.

After a fight with cancer, he found his way back into friend in Filer's post office 15 or 16 years ago. Once by then, he managed contracts for janitorial work at seven Magic Valley post offices. Eventually the work dwindled as post offices hired low-paid hourly workers for the task, and by August 1999 all his contracts were gone.

"So I put my resume in a file places, and everyone told me I was overqualified," said Rathbun, who has a degree in business.

That's where his story converges with the situations of many other older workers. He was introduced to Jackson, who looked at his resume and placed him in Jerome County's building department as a trainee, paid minimum wage by the Older Workers Program.

Five months later, the building department hired him part-

time at a higher wage, Jackson said.

"I laughingly say I work for the enemy — I'm a building inspector," said Rathbun, who does on-site inspections, assists would-be builders and does clerical work such as filing, issuing permits and checking blueprints. He's an assistant, he jokes, "she has most of the work to do."

But the job leaves him time to care for his wife, who suffered a massive stroke more than two years ago.

And he gets out, too. Rathbun said he has marched in 10 different Magic Valley towns' Fourth of July parades as Uncle Sam.

"I'm tall, lean and mean, and they think I look like Uncle Sam with my beard."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

The Times-News

BURLEY - Zions Bank named Kelly Anderson regional president over the bank's Idaho region. Anderson will oversee Zions' 17 traditional branch offices throughout Idaho, including those in the Magic Valley. In addition, Zions operates two branches inside Smith's Food and Drug Centers in Pocatello and Twin Falls.

A native of Delta, Utah, Anderson has been involved in the banking industry for more than 16 years and has been with Zions for the past six years. Most recently, for the past 2 1/2 years he was Idaho area manager, a bank press release said. Prior to joining Zions in 1994, he was a commercial banker with Pacifi America and Security Pacific Bank both in California.

"A major focus in Zions' success has been a commitment to providing local management and local decision-making to its communities," Anderson said. "Zions bankers live in each of the communities that is home to a branch office. Accordingly, Zions has a stake in how these communities prosper."

Anderson has participated on economic development boards, hospital boards, the Idaho Bankers Association public affairs committee and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Anderson also coaches youth athletics groups.

Anderson graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in agricultural economics. He and his wife, Leslie, and their six children live in Burley.



Cindy and Kent Collins

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Collins of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties was named to The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.'s "President's Circle, Residential" for 1999.

The award recognizes residential sales associates who earned \$145,000 to \$229,999 in closed gross commissions or closed 50 residential transactions for the year. Sales associates who qualify place in the top 5 percent of the Prudential Real Estate Network, a press release said.

Collins entered the real estate field in 1986 and joined Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties in November 1995.

In other news, she and Kent Collins of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties attended Prudential Real Estate's 2000 Sales Convention in San Diego, Calif., recently. More than 3,000 professionals attended the convention's motivational general sessions and "Prudential University" real estate training events, the release said.

Keynote speakers for the conference included David Leno, host of The Tonight Show; Lynn Vanzant, author of "Yesterday, I Cried"; Mount Everest climber Jamie Clark; and political duo James Carville and Mary Matalin.

TWIN FALLS - VR Business Group, a worldwide network of franchised business merger and acquisition offices, held its annual franchisee convention in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently.

Attending the event from Twin Falls were Joe and Sandy Camp of VR/Camp & Co., a member of VR Business Group.

The annual event was attended by VR Business Group members from all over the United States and Canada. Attendees had the opportunity to earn credits toward designation by attending training.

VR/Camp & Co. was named the No. 2 Owner Associate for 1999 and presented an award for outstanding performance during the past year. VR/Camp & Co. can be reached at 736-8448.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the gradu-

ation of Jennifer Phillips of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall from its "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

The 11-week course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry-making.

TWIN FALLS - AmeriPride Linen and Apparel Services appointed Mike Toste as general manager of the new plant in Twin Falls.

Toste has been with AmeriPride for the past 21 years, most recently as service manager of the Fresno, Calif., plant. He and his family will live in Twin Falls.

AmeriPride provides linens, dust-control items and professional uniforms for the service, agricultural, medical and industrial fields. The company has more than 100 employees throughout southern Idaho and serves more than 3,000 customers.

TWIN FALLS - AmeriPride Linen and Apparel Services appointed Mic Packham as production manager of the Twin Falls plant.

Packham started in the plant and was promoted to customer service representative in 1999. He will supervise the entire production department with more than 60 employees, he and his family live in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Mildred Ploss last month retired from AmeriPride Linen and Apparel Services.

Ploss started with Troy National Laundry in 1971, folding towels. She said her intent was to work only for that winter as she and her husband farmed outside of Jerome. She was promoted to the office, where she did pricing, counted money from the route drivers and worked with accounts payable and the general ledger.

She said she is looking forward to being home and working in her yard and garden. She and her family still live in Jerome.

BURLEY - D.L. Evans Bank promoted Gerardo "Tato" Munoz to business systems manager.

He began his career with D.L. Evans Bank as a business systems analyst in 1998. He is responsible for keeping the systems of the bank running smoothly and has been instrumental in implementing the D.L. Evans Bank Internet Banking system.

He lives in the Twin Falls area with his wife, Rosa, and their son.

SUN VALLEY - The American Institute of Architects' Idaho chapter presented design awards to two local architects for their recent work, chosen from 29 entries from all over the state.

Receiving an Honor Award for outstanding work was Jack Smith of Smith and Associates in Sun Valley, for "House at Eagle Creek" in Blaine County. Commenting on the house, the judges said: "It has a real sense of sophistication with a hierarchy of space and levels. The house works well on the land, and we think we could live in this house." The Honor Award is

the highest award bestowed by AIA Idaho.

Merit Award winners included McLaughlin & Associates of Sun Valley for Blanket Bay Lodge in New Zealand. "Blanket Bay Lodge rises to its site and, as you go through the building, there is a nice sense of sequence. You are invited to discover. It is a grand building, yet simple, elegant and unpretentious," the judges said.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Mary Jensen was named accounting operations controller for Cactus Petes Resort.

She will oversee daily operations of the accounting department, including audit, accounts payable, general ledger, payroll and inventory control functions. Several managers and supervisors will report to Jensen, and she will assist with property compliance responsibilities.

Jensen joined Cactus Petes in 1997 as operations accounting manager and supervised the auditors and staff accountants. She led the department to win Cactus Petes' "Most Improved Department" award during her first year.

Jensen holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Weber State University in Utah. Before joining Cactus Petes, she was assistant controller at The Rainbow Hotel and Casino and Peppermill Hotel and Casino in Wendover, Nev.

Jensen lives in Filer with her husband and two daughters.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cactus Petes Resort Casino's management announced the key appointments of staff training coordinator and hotel training coordinator. These positions will further develop the Cactus College employee training program to create a productive work environment through long-term career development, the company said.

Kathryn Eggleston, as staff training coordinator, will oversee a variety of projects, including general orientation, Stratton-Warren and KRONOS training, as well as extended marketing and accounting training.

Eggleston brings more than 15 years' hospitality management experience to Cactus Petes and has played instrumental roles in both operations and training management for previous employers, the company said. She most recently was food service director at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert for Thomas Management Corp.

Eggleston, a native of Filer, earned an associate's degree in education at the College of Southern Idaho. She has taken management training courses through her employer.

Eggleston said her goals are to "restructure the orientation process at Cactus Petes by providing more streamlined information to newly hired employees." She also plans to implement a new KRONOS training program, to go online immediately, that will provide a more efficient payroll process.

Joyce Dalley joined Cactus Petes as hotel training coordinator. She will train new and existing employees in the hotel operations of front desk, PBX, reservations, rooms, housekeeping and in retail sales.

Dalley, a native of Texas, holds a bachelor's degree in marketing

from the University of Missouri, and a culinary arts degree from the Florida Culinary Institute. She brings 25 years' experience to the Cactus Petes training team, including in hotel operations, food and beverage management, sales and marketing, the company said.

Dalley's charitable activities included service on the board of directors for the American Cancer Society in Kansas City, Mo., and 15 years' volunteer service for the Adult Literacy Council, where she taught reading skills to adults.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Dave Peters General Manager Dave Albrecht announced two new appointments to the property's marketing team.

Kathryn Barta, promoted to marketing manager, will oversee all phases of the marketing department, including production, advertising and direct mail. Barta also will oversee the entertainment department and its daily operations.

She joined Cactus Petes in 1995 and has held several marketing positions, including advertising coordinator and, most recently, production manager. She helped lead the property through several successful advertising campaigns and casino programs, including the current "Missing Something" advertising campaign and the new "Mad Money" year-long gaming promotion, the company said.

A native of the Magic Valley, Barta lives in Twin Falls and has two sons.

Public Relations Manager Stacy Madsen was promoted to marketing production manager.

She will manage production schedules for all marketing materials, as well as provide creative support for new materials and projects.

Madsen is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in mass communications. Before joining Cactus Petes, she was employed in The Times-News' advertising department. Madsen serves on the board of directors for the United Way of the Magic Valley and the Valley House Homeless Shelter in Twin Falls.

A native of Utah, she lives in Twin Falls with her husband, Mark, and their daughter.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Amy Eckles was named Plateau Players Club manager for Cactus Petes Resort Casino. She will be responsible for daily operations of the only cash-back players club in the region and administrative gaming promotions, the company said.

Eckles joined Cactus Petes in 1997 and has held several positions, including Plateau Players Club hostess and booth supervisor and, most recently, Plateau Players Club supervisor, overseeing the players club and supervising staff training.

Eckles, a native of Mississippi, was educated at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She brings strong management and leadership skills to her position, Cactus Petes said.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights local activity in the Magic Valley. If you have any questions or information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Save money by clipping coupons in The Times-News

MILESTONES

TMF Taylor Made Fence schedules open house

TWIN FALLS - TMF Taylor Made Fence Co. will hold an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Owners Lane and Ronya Taylor invite the public to come and see them at their new location, off Kimberly Road directly behind Wind Sor's Nursery and Greenhouses.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will do a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. Free beverages and hot dogs will be offered.

TMF Taylor Made Fence said it has a variety of fence inventory for do-it-yourselfers and contractors.

Family Health Services will move Jerome clinic

JEROME - Family Health Services said it is moving its Jerome Clinic to St. Benedict's Medical Center at 128 Fifth Ave. W. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday beginning this week.

Family Health Services Jerome Clinic will provide primary health care to anyone in the Jerome and surrounding areas. For information or to make an appointment, call 734-0451.

Razor gains promotion at Liberty Northwest

BOISE - Liberty Northwest

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- And do I like what I see?
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You're Invited to USDOT Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Orientation

Presented by the Idaho Transportation Department's Bureau of Civil Rights. In addition, representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce's Idaho Business Network, and the Idaho State Division of Purchasing will be on hand to give additional presentations.

Women, Minority & Disadvantaged Small Business Owners: Do you provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting, engineering or other areas? Then you need to know about the US Department of Transportation's DBE Program. This program is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, women and disadvantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation projects, and for helping them improve their business efficiency and flexibility.

Don't pass up on this opportunity to learn how the DBE Program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business-enterprise owner, and what kind of valuable benefits you can enjoy through DBE Supportive Services. At the same time, you'll also learn about the many services that are available to small businesses through other government agencies.

There is no cost or registration fee to attend this orientation. Please call ITD DBE Supportive Services at (208) 334-4442 to register, or for more information.

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announced the promotions of Scott Rasor to regional vice-president of ETD's Idaho operations. The company said following Rasor's recent promotion it experienced a rise in new business production and retention.

Rasor previously was the senior account executive in Bozeman, Mont.

He is a graduate of Montana Tech with a bachelor's degree in occupational safety and industrial engineering. He has worked in worker's compensation sales and loss prevention for 10 years.

Liberty Northwest says it is the largest private worker's compensation insurer in Idaho. For information, call 344-1988 or 233-9015.

Company sets grand opening for May 5

JEROME - Cesco will hold a grand opening of its new 15,000-square-foot facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 5.

This is the official opening of the John Deere dealership that began construction in fall 1999.

Cesco said its modern facility is at 26 E. 300 S. just off Interstate 84 at Exit 168.

The building features an eight-bay service department and complete parts, sales and rental departments.

MONEY

Grass-roots dairy plan targets processors

The Times-News

BUHL — Supply and demand or supply management? It seems to depend on what side of the fence you're standing.

To Buhl dairymen Jim Wiersma — who has initiated a proposal to rein in cheese production and boost milk prices — it's a plan to keep supply and demand balanced and guarantee producers get their fair share of the profit.

To Jerome processor Jon Davis, it's a throwback to the days of supply management, quotas and restrictive government intervention.

Wiersma's plan includes a \$1.45 per pound price floor on cheese, up from the existing \$1.10 — resulting in a \$12.80 per hundredweight minimum on Class III milk — and a system in which processors refuse milk deliveries when that \$1.45 trigger price is reached.

Davis, general manager of Jerome Cheese, couldn't disagree more with the plan or the rationale behind it.

"Artificial price controls do nothing but take us backward instead of forward," he said.

Indemnity fund to be tapped into twice

TWIN FALLS — An indemnity fund set up to protect farmers from warehouse failures will soon be paying off — or out — in a big way. In just the past week the State Department of Agriculture announced that growers for two businesses in Idaho — AgriBioTech of Homedale and Curry Bean Inc. of Filer — will be looking to the fund for compensation.

Since the fund was established in 1988, farmers have only had to draw on the money five times. The fund is farmer-supported and operates as insurance when the warehouses where they stored or through which they brokered their commodities fails, said Julie Pipal, communications officer for the State Department.

However, State Representative Doug Jones of Filer, the fund only covers claims on warehouses that either store or sell grain, dry pea, dry beans or certain seed commodities for growers and was never intended to cover "buildment contracts," which are really labor contracts, he said.

Idaho milk production jumps 13 percent

BOISE — Idaho milk production during March totaled 578 million pounds, up 13 percent from the same month last year and 8 percent above February, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Revised production for February 2000 totalled 535 million pounds, down 11 percent from the preliminary estimate.

Average milk production per cow in March was 1,730 pounds, 70 pounds more than March 1999 and 120 pounds more than February 2000. The average number of milk cows in March was 334,000 head, 25,000 more than in March 1999 and 2,000 more than February.

Nationally, March milk pro-



Employee Dolores Nunez sprays cows as they come into the milking barn at Wiersma Dairy in Buhl. Owner Jim Wiersma is seeking industry support on his proposal to boost milk prices.



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's
Magic Valley Ag Weekly,
The Times-News' weekly
report on agriculture.

duction in the 20 major states totalled 12.7 billion pounds, up 8.3 percent from production in the same month in March 1999. February revised production, at 11.7 billion pounds, was up 8.2 percent from February 1999. However, adjusting February milk production for the additional day due to the leap year results in an increase of 4.5 percent from February 1999.

IPUC approves irrigation payment changes

BOISE — Pumpers who are customers of Idaho Power will see changes in how they pay their irrigation bills — but not until next irrigation season.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has issued Idaho Power permission to revise the company's procedures and charges regarding irrigation pumpers. The changes will go into effect on Aug. 23, affecting Idaho Power's approximately 12,500 irrigation customers.

Irrigation customers will see the largest change in how seasonal advances are determined, said Maggie Brilz, director of

pricing. Under changes approved by the IPUC last month, pumpers who have been late with payments in the past, will be assessed a surcharge using the previous season's highest irrigation bill multiplied by one-and-a-half. New customers will pay a deposit using an estimated bill and the same multiplier.

Nutrient management software package in works

BOISE — Farmers and ranchers working on nutrient management plans will be able to get help just like the click of the computer mouse. As long as they have the patience to wait until the end of the year.

A coalition of state and federal natural resources agencies plans to design an integrated nutrient management software package within a week. A professional computer applications development firm will begin developing the package in May. By late summer a draft package should be available for testing.

"This is cutting edge," said Jim Wood, water quality specialist with the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.

The whole program is designed around using a map of the operation. As farmers and ranchers work through the worksheets and forms, they will receive prompts to take them back to the map of the farm.

"It's a visual connection to the farm," Wood explained. "They'll be able to point and click right on the map."

Virtually all of the applicants had at least a high school education, and many of those who didn't were students still attend-

Employers

Continued from D1

The age issue

The 3,423 applicants' ages "substantiate a statewide and nationwide trend toward an older work force," Rogers said.

The largest age group, especially in retailing, was in the 45-to-54-year-old category.

"This would seem to indicate that this age group is willing to make a change in their present status especially if the work is less physically demanding or working conditions are better," Rogers said.

As expected, he added, the 26-to-35-year-old group was most prevalent in manufacturing and dairy products, where jobs had physical requirements such as lifting or bending. The significant percentage of applicants over retirement age indicates many of them are interested in supplementing their retirement income.

"This will probably be more prevalent since Congress has lifted restrictions on income restrictions can earn," he said.

"I see a lot of older workers, more and more all the time, trying to find jobs," said Peggy Jackson, director of the Older Workers Program for the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging.

Recent relocation of Jackson's office to the Job Service building increased visibility of the job-search and training help available to older workers and may have accounted for some of the increase, she said. But the work force is changing, too.

Many of her clients are on Social Security but need more income to combat rising prices. Some just want something to do.

Jackson helps people 55 and older, but she said anyone over 40 years old might find it difficult to get work. Her program helps older workers update their skills, such as learning about computers. Some with no specialized skills return to factory work if they're physically able. A lot of older workers are still on their feet for long periods, so they're often not good fits for restaurants, retailers or gas stations, she said.

But Jackson has success stories, such as the 58-year-old Mini-Cassia man — with a family still at home — who was looking for work. The Older Workers Program referred him for a teacher's aide position in Rupert's school district.

Now the man, who is bilingual, works full-time there in English-as-a-second-language classes, she said.

POINT OF LAW

"I see a lot of older workers, more and more all the time, trying to find jobs."

— Peggy Jackson,
Older Workers Program
director

ing school looking for part-time work.

"A significant number of applicants had at least some college degrees, which shows the strong influence of the communities," Rogers said.

A significant percentage of applicants had bachelor's degrees.

"Overall, this indicates a generally well-educated work force,

and such programs as ARTEC (local school districts' Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition) and the efforts of CSI should work to make that even better," he said.

The figures tracking applicants' places of residence show almost half of potential workers come from the outlying communities surrounding Twin Falls.

"This indicates that people are willing to commute from far away as Burley and Gooding if wages, benefits and working conditions are good," Rogers said.

Times-News Business Editor
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POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery
**"INVOLUNTARY TERMINATION
OF PARENTAL RIGHTS"**

Question: I know of cases in which young children have been permanently removed from their parents by the courts, from their natural parents. What are the circumstances under which a parent's rights to a child may be involuntarily terminated?

Answer: Idaho Code §15-1005 sets forth the conditions under which parental rights can be permanently terminated. In those cases where a parent has abandoned, neglected, or abused his or her child, a court may enter an order terminating those rights.

Abandonment occurs when a parent has failed to maintain a "normal parent-child relationship" with the child, including the failure to maintain regular personal contact and monetary support. Neglect is a parent's failure to provide appropriate food, clothing, shelter, and supervision for the minor child.

Abuse is present in situations in which the parent has seriously molested the child or used inappropriate physical cruelty in excess of that which is reasonably required to discipline the child for a period of one year or more, can constitute abandonment.

Physical neglect exists where the child lacks parental care necessary for his health, moral and social being. Neglect generally involves chronic situations in which the custodial parent has, for example, failed to provide appropriate food, clothing, shelter, nurturing and supervision for the minor child.

Abuse is present in situations in which the parent has seriously molested the child or used inappropriate physical cruelty in excess of that which is reasonably required to discipline the child.

Physicians, mental health officials and social workers often testify in such cases regarding the alleged abuse, abandonment or neglect of the parent. The best interests of the child should always be considered in determining whether the rights of the parent should be involuntarily terminated.

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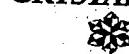
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College students choose major based on career interests

The Associated Press

YOU'RE READY FOR THIS: Most college students choose their major because of the type of work it will prepare them to do.

Of 1,218 new and prospective graduates polled by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 66 percent said they chose their major based on career interests. Seven percent made their decision based on anticipated income, while another 5.7 percent claimed they were following the advice of friends and family. Slightly more than 12 percent admitted they "sort of drifted" into their major.

Find good taste every Wednesday in the Food & Home section

Bull or bear? Market struggles to find a direction

By Eileen Gismon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A three-day weekend couldn't have come at a better time for Wall Street professionals.

"On the surface, the market looked fairly healthy, recovering a substantial portion of the previous week's crushing losses. A broad range of stocks rose, from blue-chips to beaten-down technology shares."

But volatility reigned, and market analysts couldn't shake a persistent fear that the bear that loomed over Wall Street in early April hadn't yet gone into hibernation. The market had survived two precipitous dips, but few analysts were ruling out the possibility of a third.

"Essentially, we've seen bear markets and bull markets two days apart," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum. "People are very confused."

Hyman, along with many Wall Street analysts, cautioned that the factors that drove the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average dramatically lower the week of April 10 remain in place.

Interest rates are rising, signs of inflation have popped up in the buoyant economy and many stocks remain very expensive relative to their expected stream of earnings.

What's more, argues Ned Riley, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors in Boston, the market never really completed the four stages that he believes are necessary in a full-blown correction.

"All week long, people have been asking me whether we're in the initial stage of a correction or it is already over?" he said. "In my judgment, we have been in a correction for quite some time — longer than two weeks, certainly — and it's not over."

In Riley's view, every significant stock market correction has begun with a period of exuberance, with investors driving stocks higher and pouring more money in. He believes the belief that the ride up won't end.

"We had reached maniacal levels of exuberance," he said. "And that drove a lot of stocks to prices they did not really deserve."

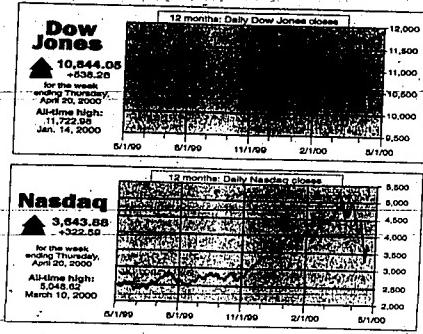
The second phase, Riley said, is indifference.

"Last year, as the economy continued to percolate along, the market just ignored signs of inflation, and the not-so-subtle tightening of monetary policy," he said. "There was complete indifference to an mounting pile of negative news."

In early April, Riley said, the third phase kicked in: fear. On April 4, both the Nasdaq and the Dow recorded their widest point swings in history. At various points in early afternoon, the Nasdaq fell 574.57 points and the Dow tumbled 504.15. Analysts invoked the word "panic" for the first time since 1998, and brokers began a round of margin calls to collect money from clients who had borrowed funds to buy more stocks during the market's headiest days.

"The problem, Riley said, was that the fear didn't last."

"If you took a long lunch that day, you missed it," he said. Investors took the steep drop as a



cue to buy more stocks, putting a halt to the climactic selling that

usually drives a market to a true "bottom."

As many analysts predicted, the market did have farther to fall. The week of April 10 brought the worst carnage, with the Dow losing a record 805.71 points and the Nasdaq plummeting a record 1,125.16 points and losing a record 25 percent of its value.

But the following Monday, buyers were once again back in, if cautiously. Gains this past week may have prevented the market from reaching the final stage of a true correction, Riley said.

"And that's capitulation," he said. "If exuberance is when investors see no ceiling, capitulation is when they see no floor," and leave the market en masse.

Analysts pointed out that investors found fundamentally sound reasons to buy this past week. Strong corporate earnings provided the biggest catalyst. Also, the economic calendar was

too quiet to reignite fears of inflation.

Yet just as analysts tiptoed around the notion of a bear market last week, few were ready to

describe the current market in truly bullish terms.

"For now, both the bull and the bear have gone away and hidden," Riley said.

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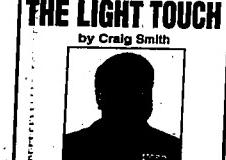
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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Craig Smith

Some people seem to know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.

Having plenty of life insurance would be more enjoyable if we could somehow be our own beneficiaries.

Marriage is like a baton twirling. It looks easy until you try it.

Yesterday is experience, tomorrow is hope, today is getting from one to the other as best we can.

The third day of a diet isn't too bad. By then you are off it.

Food for thought: You always find what you want at...

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MONEY

Dinner manners may be big part of interview

LEWISTON (AP) — You're trying to land a job, and prospective employers invite you to lunch or dinner.

"I eat one or two. After all, alcohol may help you relax and be more social."

B. Give crab a try. You've always wanted to try cracking one of those things open, and this seems like a good time to experiment with compliment.

C. Eat as much as possible. Hey, it's a free meal, and you are hungry.

D. None of the above. (Hint: This is the right answer.)

When it comes to making a good impression, career counselors advise job seekers to follow the unwritten rules of dining etiquette. The same closely. Don't order alcohol or hard-to-handle food or show up late.

How a person behaves during the meal may mean the difference between being hired or becoming an associate.

And job candidates who think a meal with a potential boss is just a social function are making a huge mistake, say career counselors.

"The meal part of the interview," said Debra Lybher, director of career development at Lewis-Clark State College. "It may even be a test."

Frank Carroll, spokesman for Potlatch Corp., agrees.

"The meal interview is a good way to see manners and see how people stack up," he said. "Is it a test. Candidates may be equal in other areas, but some people are more adept in social situations, and that can be very important in some jobs such as public relations."

In the professional arena, interviewers often include a meal at some point. Since dining is so important, Lybher teaches LCSC students proper etiquette skills at a formal interview meal.

"Manners are not just for tea parties," Lybher told students at the meeting. "They are important in business. It's all about showing kindness to others and using common sense."

Tom Maybury, who teaches hotel and motel management classes at LCSC and owned the Nobby Inn in Moscow for 20 years, said the most important thing to remember at an interview meal is to follow the guidelines of the boss, but use good judgment, too.

"Don't even think about having alcohol, even if the boss orders some," he advised. "And remember, very embarrassing things can happen when you drink."

In all of his years in the food industry, the most common offense he has observed are people talking with their mouths open and people beginning the meal before the host or hostess.

"People never tell a lot about you by how you behaved during the meal," he said. "For example, leave something on your plate to show that you are not overly obsessive and that you can moderate your behavior."

And what happens if you think the potential employer is a bit drunk?

"Don't put him in a more uncomfortable position," Lybher said.

The cardinal rule of dining is keeping your mouth shut while chewing, and if you do speak, try to say something intelligent. Avoid controversial subjects such as politics, religion, sex or money.

Another pointer from the experts: Do not use profanity, slang or gossip.

Etiquette is primarily a matter of common sense, Lybher said.

If a person is nervous about what fork to use or which way to pass the food, the safest bet is to watch the other people at the table.

The purpose of the professional interview meal is not to gorge, but to become better acquainted. Some

people eat a light meal before the interview, so they don't wolf down their food.

Other tips from Lybher include returning the napkin as soon as seated. If you leave the table during the meal, turn it to the seat of the chair. When you leave the table, it is placed on the table to the left of the host.

Food is always passed to the right. It is most appropriate to take at least one bite of everything served to you. Don't use utensils in the air while passing food, and please don't stab the food. Just scoop it up and then cut the meat, cut one piece at a time.

"The way people cut their meat is a big pet peeve of mine," said Jan Hicks, office manager of Express Personnel Services in Lewiston. "But good manners and proper etiquette are important throughout the entire interview process."

The time-honored interview guidelines of using a firm handshake and making eye contact are still recommended, Hicks who deals with job seekers and clients looking for employment.

"A lot of people have not learned basic manners. I think it is a societal thing that has resulted from the breakdown of the family unit. The younger generation doesn't know etiquette because their parents are not home anymore, and they are being influenced by the television."

Fast food and take-out have replaced the family dinners at which good manners were taught everyday, Hicks said. Now kids are eating in the car on the way to soccer practice, and it's becoming more obvious that they don't have common social skills or the etiquette that more mature people have."

That's one of the reasons the interview meal is popular among interviewers.

"I wouldn't have known the rules about passing food with my left hand or turning my fork upside down when I'm done," said Cindy Chase, a senior in business management.

"It's the really helped me learn how to use the utensil language."

Lybher gives her students other helpful tips to make their interview meal more successful. For example, she advises prospective employees to order a moderately priced meal.

"I would encourage you from ordering the most expensive item on the menu because it may seem like you think the interviewer doesn't afford more, and that is offensive."

Order a nonalcoholic beverage instead of just drinking water.

"I had one business owner tell me he had offended when the interviewer didn't drink his beverage. It made him feel cheap," she said.

Avoid the hard-to-handle foods such as pasta, seafood, French onion soup, kabobs and finger foods.

"And never take a drink with food in your mouth," she said.

When it comes to bread, butter

only one bite-sized piece at a time.

Do not "butter ahead." If there's a loaf of bread at the table, only touch the portion you are taking.

Go easy on the condiments.

Oven mitts appear too indulgent.

And let the host or hostess take the host or hostess for their hospitality.

Nancy Owens, employment coordinator at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, said meals provide a more relaxed atmosphere and a chance to see how candidates handle themselves.

"Meals are an opportunity to get to know people on a more casual basis. Grooming, manners and etiquette are part of the whole package."

Carroll said when he was hired by Potlatch, part of the interview procedure included dinners and social evenings with other interviewees.

"I'm quite sure the dinners were part of the process," he said. "They may have not been formal interviews, but they counted."

Rumors send good business into a tailspin

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — For the 22 years Sheila Collins has been in the tattoo business, she's tried to do things right.

She's worked hard to operate professionally and be considerate, responsive and dedicated, she said. She's put her heart and her money into it.

But all of that seems to mean nothing now as Collins struggles to keep her business alive.

Her shop is crafty and invisible and multiplying wildly out of control. It has damaged other businesses before, most much larger than the local tattoo and gift shop of Collins. The enemy is AIDS.

In Collins' case it's that she has AIDS, a social stigma that causes defensiveness and suspicion, which she doesn't have.

Collins wanted to set her business apart from the competition when she opened in 1985, but she never expected to do it through a nasty rumor she started. She planned to work hard and play by the rules to make it a success.

Collins made sure her shop was bright and clean, in contrast to the dingy back rooms she saw at other tattoo parlors. She put her profession in art school and diplomas on the wall. She worked with the Akron and Ohio health departments to keep draft regulations for her industry. She networked with other professionals, linking up with several high-profile plastic surgeons to teach them how to use needles in breast reconstruction.

She's involved in the community. She's a long-time member of the Springfield Township Women's Club where she helps decorate a tree donated to the Children's Hospital Medical Center holiday tree festival. Collins has raised money for AIDS research, Ted, like riding their Harley-Davidson motorcycles on toy and fund-raising runs. Just recently, they helped raise more than \$10,000 for the Hettie Larham Foundation.

In the winter, she speaks through the Youth Motivation Task Force, telling middle school kids the importance of staying in school and pursuing their dreams.

Despite all the hard work and promising connections, business began to drop off at Tattoo by Sheila a couple of years ago. Many of Collins' long-time customers stopped coming, although attendance has reportedly been at an all-time high according to the Living Art Association, a trade group in California.

Finally one of Collins' customers, Pat Farrell, had the nerve to tell Collins, "I would have known you were AIDS positive."

Farrell became even more concerned about the damage of the rumor when she heard it from her granddaughter's playmates who had

Fight the rumors about your business

University and well-known expert on corporate rumors, said Collins should take some comfort in keeping good ones.

"It's always the successful operations that are targeted by these rumors and the source can often be found in a competitor's operation," said Koenig.

That's what Collins thinks happened. She believes a former employee who worked another parlor started the rumor.

In a case such as this, Koenig suggests asking the public to help track down the person who started the rumor. It will make them feel more on the side of the business.

"Promote the business like crazy. Not now is the time to be shy. Don't mention the subject of the rumor, just reassure customers that it's not true by emphasizing that your product is safe, of high quality, etc."

-Source: Small business and public relations specialist

in turn been told by her stepfather. "Apparently, it was making its way around the town," she said. "I've had five tattoos by Sheila, several body piercings and I've never had any infection. I know how she does this. This is ridiculous."

Collins thinks the rumor took on strength when she had to miss work to care for her mother who had Alzheimer's disease. "She would ask where I was and they'd say I was off," said Collins. "Her designs and offerings are more sophisticated than ever and the shop is still in business."

"I had tried to let this thing blow over, but it hasn't," she said. "Now I don't know what to do."

Frederick Koenig, a professor of social psychology at Tulane

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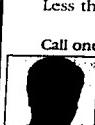
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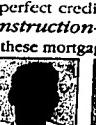
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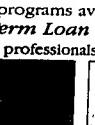
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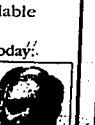
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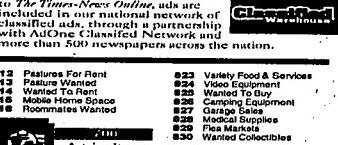
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RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, garage 18x20. Okdown lot. \$134,000. Call 208-673-9113, 673-9223.

SHOSHONE Estate Sale brick house, 2 bdrms, 1.5 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl garage, 1650 sq. ft., well, septic, \$105,000. 1-mile East of town. 602-735-1135.

TWIN FALLS Ideal spot, huge kitchen w/cherry cabinets. Large yard w/sprinklers. Work shop, 2 car garage \$175,000. Call 735-1135. Open House Sat. 10-2pm

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 3 CAR GARAGE, RV PARKING, NEAR NEW! ONLY \$134,000 CALL 735-0565

DISTRESS SALE - BANK FORECLOSURES, FREE list of Foreclosure Properties. To receive a FREE computerized printout, call 24 hours to 1-888-521-9798 & enter ID# 1042 to leave a message indicating which price range and area you are interested in.

Courtesy of Landmark Realty

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY & INVESTMENT GROUP**

530 ONEIDA - HWY 24 - RUPERT - 436-9429

RIVER!
\$235,000 Deed
5 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Large Deck Overlooking River

Spring is Bursting!
2 Acres, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Custom Feature

Steal of the Century!
\$49,000 3 Bedroom, Hardwood Floors, Clean, Look Today...

KIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...



GREAT HOME IN VILLA DEL RIO! With over 1900 sq. ft. this home offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, central air conditioning, gas fireplace, RV parking, and much more! This home also features a central vacuum, an alarm system, a large deck, and a two-car garage. Call 735-0565 or 735-0564 OR 734-0600. (6047)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL RAIN TREE HOME on cul-de-sac. Views of soccer field. Quiet neighborhood of all new homes. Unique floor plan with open concept living room, dining room, kitchen, and eating area. Oak kitchen cabinets and vanities, maintenance free exterior. Call 734-2234 OR 735-3061. (60387)

LOOKING FOR A GORGEOUS HOME TO HOLD DIRT? 8 choices across bordering Mud Creek in Madson Valley. What a great property. Large lot to build your horses on, and a place for your horses. Possible to subdivide. PRICE REDUCED TO \$58,000!!! CALL BOB OR BETTY TOTH FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 784-2234 OR 721-8000. (62831)

VERY NICE FAMILY HOME on the outskirts of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, and 2388 sq. ft. Large rooms throughout, central air conditioning, wood stove fireplace, shed, RV parking, and a covered porch. Call 734-2234 OR 735-3061. (60384)

734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863
Complete inventory at www.madsonvalley.com

Windermere

734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863

Sharon	Susan	Jean	Ken	Karen
Broker	Broker	Broker	Broker	Broker
734-6780	734-7298	734-1258	734-2524	734-2526

PRICE REDUCED TO \$169,000! Beautiful Rock Creek setting, mountain view. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home with daylight basement, updated kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, another in lower level, deck with hot tub, garden area and shed all on 1.3 acre lot. PRIMES.

IT'S All because from the ordinary Located in Sawtooth School area & on a cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is packed with unique features. Maple kitchen cabinets, eat-in tile floor, formal living room w/slide, family room off kitchen, RV parking & storage shed. A true gem at \$149,000.

NEW LISTING only 20 minutes from Twin Falls 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath model sided home with large rooms, fireplace, storage basement & heated on 1 acre just west of Cemetery. Call 734-2234 OR 735-3061.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, garage 18x20. Okdown lot. \$134,000. Call 208-735-9113, 673-9223.

TWIN FALLS Investment for the price of 1. In commercial zoning. Wiggins 420-0959 or Steve Kohnlopp 734-1991-TODAY. Located at 223 1st St and 301 3rd Ave. In Twin Falls.

DREAM COME TRUE
5 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 ac. Only \$149,000 down, \$74,000.00 monthly, 15% interest, 85% rate OAC. Call 732-6710.

WATERFRONT Homes

TWIN FALLS Ideal spot, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, all brick, 1,600 sq. ft., 1,000 sq. ft. deck, \$942 per sq. ft. = \$155,400. Unbeatable quality. Price & location combination. 735-1135.

IDEAL SPOT Ideal spot, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, all brick, 1,600 sq. ft., 1,000 sq. ft. deck, \$942 per sq. ft. = \$155,400. Unbeatable quality. Price & location combination. 735-1135.

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RE/MAX

RENT BUSTER \$400 per month. All appliances included. 1-800-277-3289
TWIN FALLS lovely, 1922 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new oak cabinets & floors. Ask about our special shed. RV park fireplaces. \$119,500. Call 734-6766.

TWIN FALLS New 2700 sq ft. Home in Windmill Ranch sub division. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gas fire place, lo master suite w/whirl tub, great m/s w/ vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, dining room, lg redwood deck, cute country charm on 1 ac. view lot. Can pick up in 6 weeks. \$220,000. 226-4060.

TWIN FALLS Well cared for 3 bdm, 2 bath. Owner will lower price or pay closing costs. Large open kitchen & living room w/vaulted ceilings, cedar fenced yard, 457 Cypress Way. \$109,500. 734-1807.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath. Great location. Home set on foundation, this home is 1 yr, old, partially landscaped. \$90,000. ft. on 1/2 acre. 874-5600.

TWIN FALLS BUY OWNER! Elegant, spacious home. 4 bdm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 4600 sq. ft. 5 bdm, 4 1/2 bath, RV parking, sacrifice for quick sale. \$165,000. Call 730-2420.

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 2 bath, 1/2 split, 1/2 bath, 21/2 bath, 21/2 bath, parge, central heat/AC, fireplace, large lot, good location. \$109,500. Call 734-8557.

TWIN FALLS 2 bd, 2 bath, office, dbl. garage. 1260 Evergreen. 3270.

TWIN FALLS Built in '95. 5 bdm, 3 1/2 bath, fenced. \$100,000. By owner. 734-2488.

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3000 sq ft. 5 bdm, 3 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors, mature landscaping, 1/2 acre, fenced. \$115,000. Call 734-1900.

KIMBERLY 1 ac, on golf course, Membership in Good area. 734-9119.

PAUL, beautiful building lots are available in Meadowbrook Subdivision. Located on busy street. Possible owner carry. Call David Watson at 543-8345.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 1/2 acre lot located on Stonerock Rd with water share. Call 734-1900 or Steve Kehnert 734-0715.

JEROME City lot on 15th Ave. E. Great neighborhood. Call 324-3400.

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2100 sq ft. 5 bdm, 3 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors, mature landscaping, 1/2 acre, fenced. \$115,000. Call 730-2420.

"It's time to build a home in the perfect place." 2 1/2 acre lot located on Stonerock Rd with water share. Call 734-1900 or Steve Kehnert 734-0715.

TWIN FALLS Commercial acreage. Development acreage near town. 13 acres. Priced at \$122,000 to \$100,000. Call Nell Harpster 734-1329.

"It's time to build a home in the perfect place." 2 1/2 acre lot located on Stonerock Rd with water share. Call 734-1900 or Steve Kehnert 734-0715.

MICHAEL 1 ac, on golf course, Membership in Good area. 734-9119.

NELSON REALTY 734-3830.

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1260 Evergreen. 3270.

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1260 Evergreen. 3270.

TWIN FALLS Come out & check THE VIEW! This 40 acre homestead has 4 N. S. M. 40' board appraisals, zoning to be split into 2-20'. Owner will consider carry w/down. \$75,500. Call Nancy H 734-8310.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321.

DENNIS LAIB Liz Gluch Real Estate

KNIGHTS ON CLOUD

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DIETRICH Home & 40 ac. Horse set up. All in grass. 37% shares of water. Handlines, nice 3 bdm 2 bath, 2 car garage. Seller owned. 544-7812.

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC IT Real Estate

543-5883 Farm & Ranches

SPACIOUS 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living room home with central heat/AC, 8 garage. Large yard w/ big shade trees. Pictures available. Asking \$165,000. CALL WANDA POSTER 543-5883. #9292.

EXCELLENT 80 acre farm SW of Buhl. ITPC water share. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Great land, 60+/- acre double garage. 60+/- acre fenced workshop/garage. Livestock shed, fenced corral & fenced pasture. Mature shades & fruit trees. Pictures available. Asking \$165,000. Call 734-6251.

FILER-76.4 ac. top farm land, NW of town, full water rights, 1/2 mile from pipe all in 2 fields. 225-5322.

JEROME 1500 Head Street, Holstain feedlot for lease after July 1st. Blair 208-324-3117 evens.

BURLEY-Two choice river lots located in Pelican Point Subdivision. Excellent views of Snake River and Mountain. 1/2 acre lots. Good building coverage. \$187-3551 ask for Kon

HAGERMAN- View 7 acres close to river, irrigated, fenced, can be used for a garden. \$100,000. Realtor owned. Call Carolyn 837-1653.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre on foundation, this home is 1 yr, old, partially landscaped. \$90,000. ft. on 1/2 acre. 874-5600.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1260 Evergreen. 3270.

TWIN FALLS BUY OWNER! Elegant, spacious home. 4 bdm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 4600 sq. ft. 5 bdm, 4 1/2 bath, RV parking, sacrifice for quick sale. \$165,000. Call 730-2420.

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Driver or flatbed OTR. (Class ACDL). Quality Drivers+Quality Company+SUCCESS. Let us do the work for you. Get on board. We will roll miles right! Call our recruiters for details & application. Call Mon.-Fri. (800) 338-4921 ext. 66. Have a good day!

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Search for delivery driver for busy season from now until late fall. Must be at least 18 years of age, and have a valid CDL with a concession with a Class A CDL. Experience with equipment and lift trucks would be helpful. You must be able to drive a truck. Pay \$9-\$12 D.O.E. plus bonus. Inquire at Clearwater Nursery, 110 Highway 20, Pocatello, 7-8-8-7-7-7-4 or fax (208) 785-5729, attn: Liz or Calvin.

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A FedEx Company
Viking Freight Inc. has openings for P/T Driver, qualified dock workers at our Twin Falls Service Center. Application required have Class A CDL with HM endorsement. 1 year experience and clean driving record. Please bring MVR and apply in person.

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Twin Falls, ID
208-734-4102

AA/EOE

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Minimum M.S. Bachelor's Degree; strong communication skills, both written and verbal; computer skills; higher education experience.

Master's Degree Preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience; competitive benefit package.

APPLICATION: Submit a letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to:

Dorothy H. Harlan,
Director of Human Resources

Assistant Registrar

Idaho State University

Campus Box #1577

Pocatello, Idaho

863-3107

Review of applications will begin upon receipt. Search will continue until position is filled. For further information about the University and this position announcement visit us on the Internet: www.iastate.edu Fax 208-282-2421. Phone 208-282-2421.

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And much more.

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And much more.

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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

HOME HEALTH SUPERVISOR - Full-time position immediate opening. Responsible to organize, direct and supervise all Home Health and Employee Health services for SBFMC. Administrative responsibilities for budgeting, planning, program developing, materials management, safety and quality within the department.

CLINIC RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening. 32 hrs./wk. Family practice clinic. Duties include scheduling, filing, computer entry and patient assistance.

Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement plan. Physical requirements: Ability to lift 50 lbs. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

FARM
Experience baling crew
Year round open
mechanical and crew
management skills
NO Phone Calls Please.

DRIVERS

We have opening for a few good drivers. If you are looking for a job driving a semi-truck for a month at a competitive rate with late model equipment, combined with a 2 cent

performance bonus per flatbed, extra stop, lay over pay, safety bonus, company paid insurance + a .401 K plan.

Please call at Cargos Express Inc., 4717 Apple St., Suite 100, Pocatello, 83216. (208) 235-9401 ext. 601 (800) 338-4922.

E-mail your classified ad to us at twind@minet.net

EDUCATION

Gooding School Dist. 231

Elementary Teachers &

Secondary English!!

Call 324-4321

For application.

EDUCATION

Murray School Dist. 419

P.O. Box 117

Muriel, ID 83344

(208) 332-2222

GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

If you're tired of flipping burgers, come work for us.

Van driver needed. Cell for more information. Gooding Robs 934-5501.

GENERAL

JUVENILE DETENTION

Front Line Staff for Juvenile Detention. Self-motivated, self-disciplined, adult role models to provide guidance, structure and guidance to youth. Part-time positions available. Submit application and have your cover letter to Troy 734-2893.

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MINIDOK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Is currently hiring for Part-Time Laundry Attendant.

The position requires 2-3 hours per week on weekends. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources Department, PO Box 44322, 415 W. 6th Street, Moscow, Idaho 83844 or fax (208) 885-3809. AA/EOE

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INTERMOUNTAIN

STAFFING RESOURCES

1000 N. Main Street, Room A-E,

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NEED WORKERS NOW!!

Lumber workers

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Customer Service

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1000 N. Main Street, Room A-E,

MICHAEL'S
Truck/Motor/special repair, general knowledge, maintenance, over-time. Pay overtime. Payroll N 780 W, Jerome, ID.

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CNAs, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Personnel Plus, 555-7200.

MEDICAL
RN's Are you ready for a change in scenery? Your services are being sought by a local law firm. Call 208-321-1199 Ext. 1218 or go to www.businessplus.com

MEDICAL BILLING
Unlimited income potential. Free info & CD-ROM. Investment from \$2,495. Call 208-321-1199 Ext. 1218 or go to www.businessplus.com

MEDICAL
Business Estate is seeking CNAs from shifts 6 to 3 & 3 to 2 to 10:30 p.m. Newview is offering competitive benefits, excellent environment, excellent benefits including 401K. Please apply in person at: 210 N. Idaho St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or T-Teresa at 730-3903.

MEDICAL
CNA's (2) FT day positions available. Contact: Mary Decker, 210 N. Idaho St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 208-536-6232.

MEDICAL
Come join our team. CNA's needed for evening shift. Sat Shoshone, ID. 208-536-5111. 15th St. Shoshone, ID. 208-536-2251.

MEDICAL
Home join our team. RN needed. C.O.I. at Shoshone, ID. 208-536-5111. Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID. 868-2226. Current Idaho Nursing license required.

MEDICAL
PT-RN and PT-RN/LPN positions available. License required/reviews preferred. Competitive compensation package. Contact Mary Gauger, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 North Main, Gooding, ID 834-433-1448 or fax resume to 208-934-9398.

MEDICAL
IPN/ward clerk, Mon-Fri, 40 hours per week, competitive wages. Contact Connie at 233-3551.

MEDICAL
Midwest Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following position:
CHARGE NURSE

Experienced Full-Time Charge LPN/RN Evening Shift. This position includes charge and shift differential.

PRN/LPN/RN
Extended Care all shifts. Interested applicants may contact Connie at 436-6124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street, Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL/NURSING
Sub Nurses for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

CHNA's & NA's
Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.

LPN's
IT. Responsible for daily patient care and the preparation and administration of medications. Current LPN license required and an interest in working with the geriatric population.

RN SUPERVISOR
Responsible for supervising nursing staff & care of patients. 12 hour shift position available. (6pm-6am). Prior LT experience preferred. New pay for experience available.

Extensive resources including SNA's, LPN's, CNA's, RN's, PRN's
Outstanding benefits are offered. Please apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID. 83301 for call 208-734-8645 BOE

General
LABOR READY

**WORK TODAY!
CASH TODAY!**
• Skilled &
Unskilled
Labor

APPLY TODAY!
We're looking for
you! Come work
with us. We offer
competitive
pay rates, great
benefits, and
a friendly
work environment.

MEDICAL
Excellent opportunity to pursue a dynamic Health Team. Full time, EOE. Call and send resume: Hospital #1, Rd. #1, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. Call 208-734-0121.

MEDICAL
Part time Assistant Program Director position. Must travel, to maintain records & assist with day to day operations. Please send resume to: Home Attn: Marlene, 1880 Harrison Street, N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MEDICAL
Part time Certified Nurse Practitioner to work in South Central Idaho. Health Dept. Family Planning Program tour (4) days a week. For application information contact Mary Decker or Sharon White at 208-734-5000 or Linda Johnson, RN 208-734-4335.

MEDICAL
Part time Therapist or assistant needed immediately. Perdiem, PT or possible FT. Call 735-8330.

MEDICAL
RN's needed. \$500 sign on bonus. Come work in a friendly atmosphere. Competitive wages and benefits. Please contact Rehab 208-934-5201.

MEDICAL
Snake River Rehab is looking for an RN/LPN to work evenings. Contact: Debbie, 208-734-5000.

MEDICAL
The Tech needed to provide center community & home based services to individuals w/disabilities in the Jerome, Blaine, and Cassia Areas. Excellent benefits. Call 734-4344...Mare, III.

MISCELLANEOUS
Top Pay \$Flexible Hrs. Unique, fast paced, fun working environment. Call ROIS 1-888-532-7447. EOE. III.

MISCELLANEOUS
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Full time, Part-time, Long term & Seasonal
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• Production/Warehouse
• Construction
• Forklift Operators
• Landscaping
• Irrigation Crews
• Light Labor
• Employment Solutions 210 Filer Ave./Twin Falls 733-9277

MISCELLANEOUS
Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications from children and families at risk in the Twin Falls area. Attn: 208-853-6111.

MISCELLANEOUS
If you are working outdoors and like it, but want a job with more security, pay, benefits, and the potential to get ahead. You might just be reading the right ad. Call Bros. Inc. The is the leading growing vegetation management company in the state of Idaho. We are looking for a few good people. Must have Idaho Driver's license and a valid driver's permit. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Good pay + benefits. Call 208-539-0789. III.

MISCELLANEOUS
Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications from children and families at risk in the Twin Falls area. Attn: 208-853-6111.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for experienced drivers to haul dry ice, washer & prep cook. Please apply at: JB's, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
Restaurant delivery drivers, make up to \$10.00 per hour (wage + tips + gas reimbursement). Also Wal-Mart, days and nights

Addison Pizza Hut
Blue Lakes Pizza Hut Jerome Pizza Hut

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a summer job? The Camp Idaho 4-H Camp, Inc. is looking for a Camp Caretaker Manager, Head Cook and Assistant Head Cook for camp. The Camp is located 17 miles north of Ketchum, ID. Employment begins June 1st and run through September. Room & board are furnished. Salary dependent on experience. For more information or an application form, contact your local Extension office or contact the Center for the Advancement of Agriculture, P.O. Box 102 Kimberly, ID 83341. If you have questions contact Kerrie Rickling at 208-734-5000 or Lanting at the TF Extension office at 734-9520.

MISCELLANEOUS
Need a part time job? Ridley's Food & Drug is looking for Bakery Clerks, Stockers, Baggers, Checkers and Courtesy Clerks. Please apply at our Jerome store, 1018 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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IF YOU WORK IN THE CONVENIENCE STORE INDUSTRY YOU SHOULD WORK FOR US!

The Magic Valley's Largest Convenience Store Chain is Looking For People With Great Customer Service Skills

We Offer:

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- Paid Vacations
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Also: On-site discounts

Please apply at any one of our convenience locations:

1/2 price movie at 7 Valley Ranches

TRAVELERS CARD

TOYS R US

MISCELLANEOUS Questions...

Call for extra money extra time & extra help. Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Want to learn how to collect money to pay for college? If you ever said yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be the place for you. Call Below 734-8171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS
Shoshone Caves is now hiring tour guides. Apply in person at 1561 Hwy 75 or call 208-2038.

MISCELLANEOUS Questions...

Computer proficient Real Estate Assistant with knowledge of the Real Estate market. Duties include: P.O. Box 5303, Twin Falls, ID.

PRODUCTION

To plan, organize, supervise, control and coordinate activities according to schedule. Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Want to learn how to collect money to pay for college? If you ever said yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be the place for you. Call Below 734-8171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

REAL ESTATE

Computer proficient Real Estate Assistant with knowledge of the Real Estate market. Duties include: P.O. Box 5303, Twin Falls, ID.

SALES

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RETAIL SALES

P.T. Sales welcome. Send resume to: Hudson's Store, 140 E. Main, P.O. Box 5303, Twin Falls, ID.

SALES

Part time position available. In store sales, some advertising involved. Apply in person at 1561 Hwy 75 or call 208-2038.

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Motor Rewinder position available. P.T. Sales DOE, 100% production but qualified.

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Temporary Environmental Control Systems. Adm. background & experience necessary. \$15.00/hour. Call 208-734-1969.

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. Call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

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 V/T has sold
more homes in
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Complete Car Care!

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equipped, trained,

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Ole Amigo!

Authentic Mexican cui-

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Owner nets \$70K+,

financing & training.

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\$30K+. Additional

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guaranteed.

Unique Opportunities

Own a business associat-

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big losses. Before you do
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check it out with the Re-tector Business Bureau. For
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scams, write to the Fed-eral Trade Commission,
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You can prepare to be
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143-2 Ridgeway Dr.,
Completely furn. Condo
w/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car
garage. Includes basic phone &
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**TWIN FALLS, Studio w/appl. All utilities paid. \$200
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HOUSES**
**ABANDONED HOMES
CALL 1-800-927-3299**
SURF, Now, 24250 mo-**nt. 3 bdm, 2 bath, no****garage, no pets, no****Holiday Inn, \$850/mo.****Now, no pets. Call
543-0360 leave msg.**

All info is confidential

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more homes in

North America than anyone!

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Joe Camp, Owner/Broker

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Complete Car Care!

This auto repair busi-

ness does it all; well

equipped, trained,

experienced.

Ole Amigo!

Authentic Mexican cui-

sine, well established.

Owner nets \$70K+,

financing & training.

Anne Custer/

Fred Meyers

Post/business ser-

vices franchises - approx.

\$30K+. Additional

financing.

Money back

guaranteed.

Unique Opportunities

Own a business associat-

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Owner nets \$85K+!

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Big profits usually mean
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check it out with the Re-tector Business Bureau. For
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No discount required!
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We want to buy.

Price your offers.

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Rodd T. Blase, President

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Pr

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wohl

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing transfers, partner opened one no-trump (15-17 HCP), and I responded two hearts to promise five or more spades. Partner completed the transfer to two spades, and I held: A-9-8-5, ♥ K-Q-8, ♦ 7-3, ♣ 9-6-3. What was my best call?

On the Border, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: Two-no-trump would be the popular choice, considering your side's opening one-no-trump range. Partner already knows about your five-card spade suit, so it's best to invite and leave him with the final decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I opened one club holding: ♠ Q-7, ♥ Q-7, ♦ K-J-5, ♣ A-K-10-9-5. My RHO bid one spade, and partner ventured two hearts. After RHO passed, was it far-out to raise partner's hearts? Major Over Minor, Seattle, Wash.

ANSWER: Although partner should have a decent five-card suit, I see no reason to support immediately with Q-7. Better to rebid three clubs and await his next call.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one club. I held: ♠ J-7-2, ♥ Q-10-8-5, ♦ 7-4-2, ♣ 6. I responded one heart. Partner rebid one spade. Should I now pass, hoping to provide three trumps? Or should I rebid two hearts, hoping he will pass?

Stretching the Envelope, Yonkers, N.Y.

ANSWER: I suggest the rebid of two hearts. Your trump support will help partner at one spade, but his high cards are likely to help you more at two hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, RHO opens one spade, and I double for takeout with 6, ♥ A-10-9-8, ♦ K-Q-8, ♣ 7-6-3. LHO bids two spades, partner bids three hearts, and opened pushes to three spades. Should bid four hearts? They were vulnerable; we were not.

Good Fit, Tupelo, Miss.

ANSWER: I think not. You have no more than you promised with your double (maybe a little less). And, since the bidding might allow partner to visualize your singleton spade, it's better to allow him the final decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one diamond in third chair, and I responded one spade. Partner rebid two clubs, and I did two more. I had two hearts. Is two hearts a "choice of suit" force? If partner raises to three hearts, does he guarantee four-card support?

Needs Answers, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Your two-heart bid is not forcing, because your original pass denied opening strength. Had you not passed, your change of suit would have been an absolute force. Does partner guarantee four card-heart support? He should; however, I would not bet the farm on it.

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Dear Abby: A little forethought can secure a pet's future.

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The Times-News

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday, April 23, 2000

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 222

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Section E

Hope comes up with daffodils every Easter

When I was a child, Easter always meant a fancy new dress, with all the trimmings. Times have changed, but my mother hasn't.

Every year, Mom wants to buy my kids the type of Easter finery she once dressed her family in: pink flowers and straw bonnets for my daughter and white jackets and ties for my son. I never have the heart to tell her that college girls seldom wear anything you can't nap in, and I don't even want to think about what my 14-year-old son (Mr. Gym Shorts are My Life) would do with a white jacket.

Easter - then and now.

Candy is still in style, with visions of colorful chickens and chocolate bunnies dancing through every preschooler's head. I just read that, if the 15 million jelly beans typically sold at Easter were lined up end to end, they would circle the earth nearly 4 1/2 times.

Easter eggs have retained their popularity through the years, too, with a few updates.

When I was a toddler, my grandmother decorated our Easter eggs - with elaborate stenciling and decorations. I'm afraid no one else was ever able to duplicate (unlike Martha Stewart came along). Eventually, my mother took on the egg-decorating job, but she hated both crafts and cooking. So we usually ended up with soft-boiled eggs that looked like they had spent a hard night with a can of paint.

When my own children came along, I took the coward's way out and bought plastic eggs with candy inside.

But the Easter bunny was always there. Still is. In fact, I just heard a new joke about him: What do you call 30 Easter bunnies in a row, all marching backward? A receding hairline.

I have a friend who told me she let her kids believe there was an Easter bunny, but she told them there was no Santa Claus. "I told them Mom and Dad worked all year to buy all those Christmas toys," she said, "because I wasn't going to let some old guy they didn't even know get the credit."

All of us have our own holiday rituals, and it's amazing how important our rituals can become.

My friend Ruth has a grown son who threw a fit one Thanksgiving when he claimed from college to eat dinner instead of the traditional cornbread stuffing. Ruth was dumbfounded. She thought her son had never even noticed what he was eating.

Rituals are powerful. If you want to convert anyone to anything, psychologists say, use ritual. They become a part of you. They transcend the conscious mind.

Easter rituals are the stuff that is passed down from generation to generation. You might toss some minor changes into the mix, but who you are and who you came from - is in there somewhere.

As I get older, I have felt the need to simplify my life and my rituals, and to focus more on what is important in the middle of all the business. It isn't easy.

A minister I know once told the story of a cowboy camping out on the prairie. In the morning, when it was time to cook breakfast, there were no trees around and the cowboy couldn't find any firewood, so he decided to start a fire in the prairie grass and held a stick over the flame. A gentle wind came up so he moved along the prairie, holding the skillet over the fire. By the time his eggs were done, he was three miles away from his coffee. In all the activity, he had lost touch with what he was really doing.

The minister told this story at Easter time, and his message was, it's so easy to get busy and lose sight of the things that ultimately matter.

Easter is about home-cooked ham, but it's also about fasting, and prayer. Easter is about mayhem, and Easter is about miracles. Easter is about love, and it's about sacrifice - way beyond the ordinary.

Whatever you believe about life, and whatever it always seems to be something different and fresh and happy in the air when winter turns to spring, I like to call that something hope.

Happy Easter.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor for The Times-News.



East Minico Junior High School Principal David Borden consults with school secretary Jill Fleming. Borden is one of HealthNet's Asset Builder nominees.

JOHN CAMPBELL/The Times-News

Where are the grownups?

Everywhere, it turns out, lending a hand to kids

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer



Heather Thompson works with the Wood River Medical Foundation, which supports youth partnerships.

RUPERT - Kids talk to Dave Borden, and not in the manner in which junior high school students are typically summoned from class to dialogue with the principal.

"So many kids are just looking for positive role models," said Borden, 63, who's been the principal at East Minico Junior High School for 22 years. "Just having an adult who's not a part of their lives means so much."

Heather Thompson, a 24-year-old secretary at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, fits that description.

Thompson organized a Friday-night coffee house for Blaine County high school students last fall, and she soon found herself serving as both mentor and disciplinarian.

"Kids who aren't responsible and accountable don't work at the coffee house," Thompson said flatly. "They need limits and more important, they need honesty."

Borden, father of eight, grandfather of 13 and an educator in Minidoka County for 26 years, counts the extra time he spends with kids - above and beyond his job description - as the most productive.

Kids are looking for grownups who care enough to go to their plays, their sporting events, their concerts," he said. "I don't think it really matters whether a kid is involved with chess club or is the quarterback on the football team - it's the participation that counts, and

seeing that adults and the community share that involvement and believe it's important."

That's why Thompson, a Midwesterner who moved to Blaine County a couple of years ago, jumped at the chance to start up an ad-hoc coffeehouse for teen-agers at Silver Creek Alternative School in Hailey.

"Where else is a teen-ager going to go after 10 o'clock on a Friday night in this community?" she said. "It's a gathering place, but it's also a place to be."

Like Borden, Thompson just wishes more adults would follow their lead.

"I don't think there's any better thing you can do than prove you care," she said. "But you can't wait for somebody else to do it."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Coming clean: A chore list to make anyone feel guilty

Etc....

Here's a list of weekly housecleaning chores from "Home Comforts: The Art & Science of Keeping House" by Cheryl Mendenhall (Scribner, \$35):

• Change the bed linens (once or twice weekly) and bathroom towels (twice weekly or as necessary). • Vacuum rugs, floors, upholstered furniture and lampshades. • Wash all washable floors. • Dust all dustable surfaces and objects, including pictures, mirrors, light fixtures and light bulbs. • Wipe all fingerprints or smears from doorknobs, woodwork, telephones,

computer keyboards.

• Wash down entire bathroom: toilet, sink, tub, wall tiles, toothbrush holders and all fixtures, cabinet (exterior), mirror, floor.

• Wash all combs and brushes.

• Clean entire kitchen: clean refrigerator; wipe down stove and other appliances; clean oven, dish sinks, and tabletops; clean thoroughly with backplastics; scrub floors.

• Clean air-conditioner filters and humidifiers according to manufacturer's recommendations.

• Wash out and sanitize garbage cans.

- Source: Washington Post

Time to turn off the tube

This week

BURLEY - National "No TV Week" is Monday through Saturday.

The Cassia County District Parent/Teacher Organization is sponsoring several activities at Cassia County schools.

Organizers want to get the message out that too much television is not healthy. They suggest families play board games, read a reading contest, play baseball, write letters to the like this, fly kites, invite neighbors for games and dessert, host a neighborhood talent show or clean up an area in their neighborhood.

Upcoming

BURLEY - A Super Sitters mini-class is scheduled from 4-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from May 24-10 in the conference room at the Cassia County Extension office.

The course targets 11-13-year-old participants.

The class covers safe care for infants, toddlers and older children. Age-appropriate activities,

nutritious snacks, diapering and bathing, what to do in an emergency, understanding the responsibilities and commitments of sitting and the ages and stages of growth will be covered.

The \$12 cost covers Super Sitter project materials.

Call 878-9461 or 436-7184 for more information.

To do for families

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

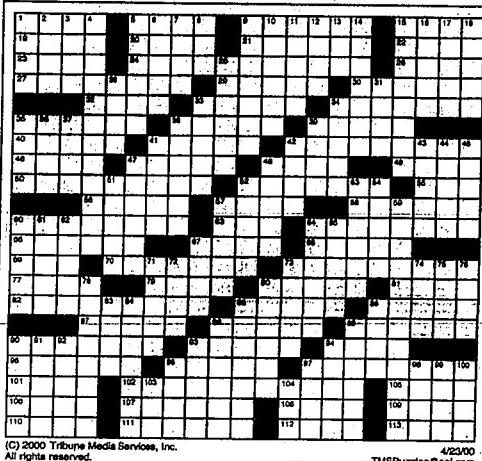
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33 Henhouse chick
34 Belief in a god
35 Mexican money
36 King of Norway
37 In one's right mind
38 Retarding force
41 1990-92 French
Open Tennis
Champion
42 West African
country
43 Jumped
44 Four-winter Zola
Faceted
47 Possessing
48 Funny Jack
51 In a bind
52 Concede
53 Irridates
54 Alread
57 Standing one in
good standing
59 1978 Olympic
gold-medal skater
60 Suddenly oneself to
61 Suddenly
62 Make vertical
64 Respectful African
titles
65 Acute fiber
67 Become a messoo

Bamer Reel

Donahue

Pre-serialist

Baroque tune,

"Mama"

Happiness

Entail

Bull

Card

Diacanthus

Blackbird

Small, brown bird

Sooty matter

Andie people

Baptist

Sorry 'bout that!

Extinct birds

103 across the
knuckles

Oreogrean team

104 Bud's bubby

Collins and

105 Bud's bubby

Fruit

Ice-cream taster

Mobile star?

Entail

Telepathy

Rich

Blackbird

Small, brown bird

Hornbill

Hornbill

Andie people

Baptist

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Sorry 'bout that!

Extinct birds



www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

MUSIC IN THE AIR

You won't need to wear a tuxedo to get into this orchestra pit. Just tune up your Internet instrument to the sweet sounds at <http://tuninonethinkers.com/1116/> and the symphony is all yours. Fiddle around with a fiddle or peer down a member of the orchestra. And when you get an earful of great sounds from the world's most famous composers, just a mouse click gets you a private concert. You can also learn how to make a drum, a flute or a bugle, the conductor's baton. That means it's time to fill your house with beautiful music.



Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers. When did the first bridge in Italy? Who built the first planet in space? On His Island, what happened at the Kissing Post?

ELLIS ISLAND

Explore the outer reaches of the universe at Spacekids, the home base for star gazers and future astronauts alike. Rocket out to <http://www.spacekids.com/> for an adventure that's out of this world. The site features the hottest space news. There are also interactive games such as Planet Pounds, where you can weigh yourself on different planets. What is the sun made of? How far is it to the moon? You'll get answers to these questions at the Space Q & A. And show off your creative side by submitting your drawings and stories. Spacekids also has the scoop on the space shuttle, robots and asteroids. Time to blast off.

Dear Amy: We're reading Homer in class. Can you tell me if the Trojan War was a real historical event?

—Haley, 11, Dallas

Dear Haley: Scholars, historians, archeologists and others have debated whether the Trojan War as described in Homer's poem was real or not for many years. But there is no clear answer. Whatever the truth, the story of the Trojan War is still fascinating. At <http://www.myweb.com/~mhw/teach.html> you can read great mythological stories, animated movies and written especially for kids. Who knows? Maybe she can help you decide the truth about the Trojan War.

Dear Amy: Do you know of good Web resources for middle schoolers? —Cecilia, 12, Webster, N.Y.

Dear Cecilia: Of course, the Web is a vast becoming, the ultimate reference library for studying for school. But some of the information is either too advanced or for young children. A way-cool site for high schoolers is High School Interactive Mathematics (<http://www.mathcentral.uregina.ca/ncsm/>). With its many reference databases, calculators, forums and subject guides for English, math, social studies and science, you should be able to find information to answer all of your questions. Have fun on the Net.

Dear Amy: Our questions about the MMW (co.) Ask Amy, 1001 Dale, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@k4kids.org

NETWORK OF REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION CONSORTIA <http://serc.org>
Helping make technology happen!

Spring fever runs rampant through class

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Victor Kelly, 16, defensive end with the Northwestern High School Wildcats in suburban Hyattsville, Md., bench-presses 300 pounds, squats 140 and power-cleans about 275. But these days, it's all he can do to keep his mind on the weights.

Daydreaming.
Aching out.
Talking in class.
Excitability. Distractibility.

People who deal with children call it something else — spring fever. And medical experts say it is a real physiological condition that comes with warm weather, leading to an increase in unexcused absences, tardies, suspensions and expulsions. Individual parents at times feel like you often seek out the experts to see whether something is really wrong with their children.

"They're antsy, real antsy," said Tasha McMillan, a Washington kindergarten teacher. "The weather has turned nice, and they want to get outside. They can't concentrate on what's going on in the classroom. They can't focus. They can't pay attention. They want to get outside and run."

Unfortunately, spring fever arrives at one of the busiest times in the school year, when teachers are trying to prepare students to take standardized tests and finish other work required before school is out for the summer.

"Teachers are very aware of what happens to children with the coming of nice weather ... and see it as a new kind of challenge, especially with testing and completion of course work and preparations for the end of the school year," said Sylvia Seidel, director of teacher education initiatives for the National Education Association.

"Spring weather is very seductive," she said, "but teachers are also very acutely aware that they can't stop or slow down the academic process because of spring fever." We've got to modify the way we teach to accommodate what the children are thinking and longing to do."

That would be welcomed by the mother of Dustin Schade, 10, in suburban Prince William County, Va. "My son is not as focused lately. He wants to rush through his homework quicker and not pay as close attention to detail as he normally does," Cynthia Schade said.

The behavioral changes linked to increases in adrenaline, cortisol and epinephrine, and inhibiting neurotransmitters whose levels surge as people become more active in warmer weather, said pediatric neuropsychologist Donald Federici, of Fairfax, Va. Adults learn to curb the desire to run outdoors.

"When kids are outside and there is more light and more sunshine and more activity, the adrenaline pumps," Federici said. "When there is more sunlight, it is more stimulating, and sometimes aggressive outbursts. Children are going basically from a rested state in winter to a movement, or flight, state. They feel invigorated and energized. It changes the carbon dioxide in their blood flow and there is more oxygenation. Their heart rate goes up. It's not a surprise that there is more of a tendency toward violence and acting out."

Continued from E1
dealer, provides ongoing community service supporting families.

* Jamie Chatburn, chairwoman of the Youth Advisory and active in HealthNet.

* Jim and Loranna Johnson, co-founders of the youth tackle football program.

* Tim Mullens, a longtime leader of 4-H youth programs.

* Jeremy Qualls, teacher at Raft River High School.

Gooding County

* Maria Bento, Gooding High School student "involved in your activities and a real leader for the future."

* Ron Geer, school resource officer in Hagerman, cited for being supportive of and encouraging in youth.

* Jay Durfee, Gooding High School teacher.

* Robert Fabels, nominated by students for being a "positive role model always there to listen and support students."

* Fred Locke, recognized as being an "active, involved citizen and a great supporter of Gooding County Youth."



Today's site

KIDS ONLINE
Nicole Ridgeway

to find something on-line, just go to <http://www.yahoo.com/kids/kidswelcome.html>

Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Write to her c/o crump@magnicvalley.com

COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Kiwanis move on QRU project

Club raises money for ambulances

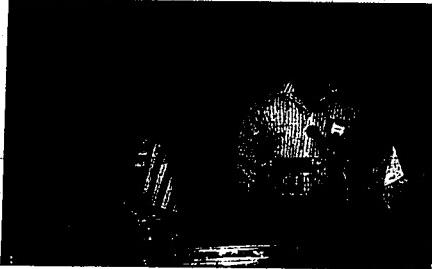


Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

At a recent meeting, Filer Kiwanis Club president-elect Jay Fort reports on the Kiwanis' and community's effort to help raise funds for two ambulances for the Filer Quick Response Unit. The Kiwanis, with community support, has raised more than \$4,500 of the \$10,000 goal.

Want to help?

Donations may be sent to The Kiwanis Club of Filer, P.O. Box 482, Filer, ID 83328.

For more information, call Bud Sheridan, president of Filer Kiwanis, at 328-5000, or Shelly Fort, president of Filer Quick Response, at 326-4345.

on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Two ambulances are in service, but both are starting to have mechanical problems that will cost more to repair than the value left in the vehicles, organizers say.

The emergency call volume is just under 400 calls per year, plus additional stand-by events,

including Filer High School football games, wrestling tournaments, Twin Falls County Fair, various rodeos and other related events at the fairgrounds, the club says.

The Kiwanis Club of Filer has organized a community effort to help raise funds for the ambulances and additional QRU personnel.

Two well-maintained units in from INEEL, with roughly 34,000 miles on each have been located. The units are in excellent condition and should meet the needs of the QRU for years to come, organizers say. Cost for both units, including lettering, light bars, sirens and studded snow tires is about \$10,000.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Northside Gem and Hobby Club presents gem show

WENDELL — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club presents the 31st Annual Gem and Hobby Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 at the Wendell Middle School at 350 E. Main St. in Wendell.

The event features gem and hobby dealers, wheel of fortune, door prizes, grab bags, silent auction, country store, displays and demonstrations. Admission is \$1 and children age 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Area Christian schools hold science fair display

TWIN FALLS — Local Christian school students will display their qualifying science fair projects at the Association of Christian Schools International regional fair 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Christian High School in the Twin Falls Reformed Church event center at 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

This is the first of three years that Magic Valley Christian High School will host the regional event, coordinators say. Organizers intend for this to become a judged competition when school involvement increases.

The 2000 fair will showcase science fair projects by high school and junior high school students from Magic Valley Christian and fourth- to sixth-grade students from Lighthouse Christian School. Both schools held in-house science fairs and selected the top 20 percent of science project entries to advance to the regional competition.

For more information, call Chard Berndt at 733-5999.

Historical society hosts tales of 'Two Gun' Limbert

HAGERMAN — A one-man show is one highlight when the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Inc. meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Fossil Bed National Monument Building at 221 N. State in Hagerman.

Following the society's annual meeting and election, Clark Heggen will tell tales about "Two Gun" Bob Limbert, the man from the Snake River. Dressed in western gear, Heggen will put on a one-man show, portraying the manner in which Limbert himself would regale audiences with stories and photos of his exploits in the early 1900s, the society says.

"Two Gun" Limbert was a flamboyant, self-promoting showman who entertained audiences throughout the nation with trick shooting, trick roping and lantern slide shows depicting his diabolical explorations, organizers say.

Pettengill is an O'Leary Junior

say. Limbert designed the Idaho State Exhibit for the 1915 World Fair in San Francisco, explored the Great Rift in South Central Idaho and built Redfish Lodge. Limbert's articles and photos published in National Geographic magazine helped make the Craters of the Moon a national monument, coordinators say.

Heggen is a photographer whose images have been published worldwide. After serving as a staff photographer for Ohi Idaho magazine, he started a series of presentations based on his knowledge of Idaho and the West. Heggen's appearance in Hagerman was made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, call Ann Bowler at 837-6231 or Florence Mary Sandy at 837-4554.

Extension system hosts Parenting Apart workshop

GOODING — Parenting Apart, a workshop for separated and divorced parents, will be held from 7-9 p.m. April 26, May 3 and May 10 at the Twin Falls County office building at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The workshop is designed to help lessen the conflict children are exposed to in a divorce, organizers say. The first session focuses on the effects of divorce on children and how to help them adjust to the changes. The second session focuses on shielding children from conflict and learning techniques for communicating in conflict situations and the final session deals with making plans for the future.

Diane Christensen, Gooding County extension educator, teaches the class. The workshop will be offered again later in the year, coordinators say. It is recommended that both parents attend the same session.

For more information or to register, call Christensen at the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4417 or call Rhea Laning at the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

Twin Falls resident earns Eagle Scout badge

TWIN FALLS — James Pettengill, son of Wade and Vernae Pettengill of Twin Falls, will be awarded his Eagle Scout badge at 6 p.m. April 29 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

To earn his Eagle Scout badge, Pettengill rebuilt commercial vacuum cleaners to be donated to Valley House. The project included the assistance of eight Boy Scouts and four adults and took 28 hours to complete.

Pettengill is an O'Leary Junior

WENDELL — The Wendell Class of 1950 is planning a 50-year reunion July 15.

Organizers seek assistance in finding the following alumni: Glen Fisher, Dorothy Jennings and Du Wayne Krueger.

Classmates who attended school with the Class of 1950 are invited to attend the reunion.

For more information or to notify organizers of the whereabouts of missing classmates call Marjorie Tracy Harris at 733-3161, Patsy Barrus Hayes at 536-2263 or Phyllis Petersen Bunn at 536-2265.

4-H members prepare for Communications Rodeo

BURLEY — Magic Valley 4-H members will test their ability to communicate ideas and knowledge at a "Communications Rodeo" July 8 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The event is hosted by the Cassia County 4-H Leader's Council and the Cassia County Fair Board.

This is the first year the annual event has expanded to include rolling out the red carpet for 4-H members from eight counties.

Several areas will challenge participants from age 8-18, including prepared and extemporaneous speech, demonstrations and illustrated talks, job interview and television commercials.

For more information, registration materials and rules, call extension offices in Twin Falls at 734-9590.

Arts Council announces 'Into the Woods' auditions

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council announces auditions for the "Into the Woods" production to be scheduled from 7-10 p.m. on May 18 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 20 at Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

Beckie Clark will direct the production, slated to open on July 26.

Participants must be over 16 years of age. They need to bring a prepared short musical number with their own accompanist, compact disk or cassette.

SCHOOL LUNCH

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, toast.
Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Sausage, pancake on a stick.
Friday: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch menu.

Mondays: Bean and cheese roll-ups, french fries, fruit.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, hot roll.
Thursday: Ham, potatoes, corn, hot roll.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, bread sticks, pineapple.

TUESDAY: Biscuits and gravy, fruit.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffins, fruit juice.

Thursday: Cream of Wheat, roast, juice.

Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice.

Lunch menu

Monday: Burritos, corn, tater tots, fruit.

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit.

Wednesday: Beef stew, hot rolls, fruit.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit.

Friday: Chicken burger, potato wedge, fruit.

baby carrots, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh peas, chilled dinner rolls.

Friday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, potato chips, apple quarters, caramel sauce, cookie.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Menu not available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu

Monday: Cereal, orange juice, muffin.

Tuesday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich, pineapple.

Wednesday: Cereal, pearls, toast with peanut butter.

Thursday: Sausage gravy and biscuits, applesauce.

Friday: Cereal, mixed fruit, waffles.

Lunch

Monday: Cereal, milk offered.

Tuesday: Italian sub sandwich, meat sticks, strawberries and bananas, chocolate chip.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, fruit, long bread.

Thursday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, strawberry mousse dessert.

Friday: Cheese pizza, veggies and dip, cherry cake.

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Milk served every day.

Monday: Corn dogs, potato planks, catsup and mustard, pickles, fruit.

Tuesday: Italian sub sandwich, meat sticks, strawberries and bananas, chocolate chip.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, fruit, long bread.

Thursday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit cup, dinner roll; grilled chicken wrap, soup and sandwich bar.

Friday: Corn dog, mustard and ketchup, tater tots, pineapple tidbits, snickerdoodle cookies, hot Italian sub sandwich, salad bar.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast

Monday: Soft shell tacos.

Tuesday: French dip sandwiches.

Wednesday: Chicken burgers supreme.

Thursday: Soft shell tacos.

Friday: French dip sandwiches.

ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL

Milk served every day.

Monday: Dunkin' donuts.

Tuesday: Tacos.

Lunch: Corn dogs.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

Wednesday: Chicken burgers supreme.

Thursday: Chili dog, tater tots, carrot stick, fruit Jell-O.

Friday: Rib-buc-buc, potato pringles beans, half apple.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, fruit, soup.

Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot stick, pudding.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch

Choice of milk offered every day.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, diced peaches, garlic bread.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, baked potatoes, Cool Fruit Jell-O, english muffin with honey.

Wednesday: Mexican chalupa.

HELPING ANIMALS

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls resident gains acceptance into Oxford

Kristen Swafford, daughter of Mike and Carolyn Swafford of Twin Falls, is taking part in the Oxford Honors program during the spring 2000 semester at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

Swafford is one of 30 students accepted into the Oxford Honors Program for the spring semester of 2000. Her three-month experience abroad will include tutorials, a seminar and an integrative course, with credits applying to her major in interdisciplinary studies, with a concentration in philosophy. Swafford will return to the United States in May.

She is a senior at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. and is currently attending through the Foundation for Christian Colleges and Universities study abroad program.

Swafford accepted a scholarship to study at Oxford.

Utah competed. Soderquist was among eight finalists facing off in a recital to determine the winners. Soderquist received a \$50 gift certificate.

Area resident assists flood victims in Venezuela

Nicole Danielson of Twin Falls was one of 17 Northwest Nazarene University students who spent spring break helping flood victims in Caracas, Venezuela.

Danielson and fellow students dug up to 5 feet of mud out of six homes, cleaned up the community and distributed donated clothing, coordinators say. The Caracas neighborhood had not received outside assistance since the December 1999 flooding.

NN names Kimberly resident to Delta Mu Delta

Richelle Anderson of Kimberly was inducted into Delta Mu Delta on March 31 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Delta Mu Delta is a national organization recognizing outstanding students in business administration, promoting higher scholarship in training for business and rewarding scholastic achievement in business subjects.

Richelle Anderson of Kimberly was inducted into Delta Mu Delta on March 31 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARY

SOLOAGA-WALKER

SHOSHONE — Jack and Lauraine Soloaga of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Niki Lee Soloaga, to Shaun Broughton Walker, son of Bill and Cathy Walker of Dillon, Mont.

Soloaga is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is working towards a bachelor's degree in secondary education at Idaho State University.

Walker is a graduate of Beaverhead County High School and a graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in secondary education.

The wedding is planned for



Shaun Walker and Niki Soloaga
July 1 in Twin Falls.

MCMULLEN-CHURCH

JEROME — Heather McMullen and Vance Church announce their engagement.

McMullen is the daughter of Jerome and Carol McMullen of Columbus, Ohio. She graduated from Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus in 1992 and attended Michigan State University on a full-ride athletic scholarship, graduating in May 1997. She was offered an assistant volleyball coaching position from the University of Colorado which brought her to Colorado Springs. She graduated from the Colorado Institute of Massage Therapy in October 1999. She is employed at the Colorado Athletic Club in Denver as a massage therapist.

Church is the son of Bonnie Tolman, Tom and Kathy Church and John Tolman, all of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1988 and entered the United States Air Force in the summer of 1988. He left the Air Force in May 1994 to work for Raytheon as an electronic laboratory technician in Cheyenne, He



Vance Church and Heather McMullen
is currently employed at Instrument Repair Labs in Broomfield, Colo., as lab supervisor.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Estes Park, Colo. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. May 26 in the banquet room at El Sombrero in Jerome.

The couple will reside in the Denver Metro area.

KESTIE-OSTERHOUDT

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. David Filer of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kestie of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mistie M. Kestie, to David A. Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwayne Osterhoudt of Filer.

Kestie is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Bluff's Inn in Filer.

Osterhoudt is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at Commercial Tire in Twin Falls.



David Osterhoudt and Mistie Kestie
The wedding is planned for June 17.

BARRUS-TAYLOR

BURLEY — Al and Kathy Barrus of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Millie Barrus, to Derek Clark Taylor, son of Derlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley.

Barrus graduated from Burley High School in 1996. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg for a year and graduated from Von Curtis Academy in Provo, Utah, in October 1998.

Taylor graduated from Burley High School in 1996. He attended Ricks College before serving a Brazil Recife Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will graduate from Ricks in April.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be



Derek Taylor and Amanda Barrus
held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Fella Ward LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W.

The couple will live in Pocatello while he continues his business major at Idaho State University.

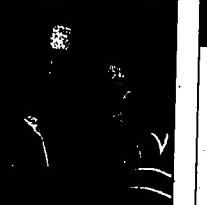
TRENT-CONWAY

FILER — Violet Zink of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannie L. Trent, to Lucas Conway, son of Larry and Lynette Conway of Twin Falls.

Trent is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Taco Bell in Twin Falls.

Conway is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is planning to attend CSL. He is employed at Arby's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 18.



Lucas Conway and Jeannie Trent

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Mon. - Fri. • 12:00 noon - 4:00pm

EVANS-OLESEN

SALT LAKE CITY — Rebecca Lynn Evans and Adam Trent Olsen were wed Dec. 17, 1999, in the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officiating was the bride's grandfather, Thomas Blair Evans.

The bride is the daughter of David and Cheryl Evans of Sandy, Utah.

Parents of the bridegroom are Stephen and Lana Olsen of Kimball.

Bridesmaids included Evynn Olsen, sister of the groom; Julie and Lindsey Evans, sisters of the bride; and Julianne Brunisholz, friend of the bride.

Groomsmen included Tyler Olsen, brother of the groom; Steven Wright and Russell Watson, friends of the groom; and Benjamin Evans, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Kay Black of Blackfoot and Tom Olson, and Nola Jean Evans of Portland, Ore., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Eloise Olsen of Twin Falls.

A dinner reception was held the evening of the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Receptions were also held in January in Twin Falls and Sandy, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Skyline High School in Sandy, Utah, and Ricks College in Rexburg. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, majoring in audiology and speech language pathology. She is employed at Allyse's Bridal Shop in Orem, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kuna High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in construction management. He is employed at the BYU campus library.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.



Becky and Trent Olsen

January in Twin Falls and Sandy, Utah.

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THE CAMPEAUS

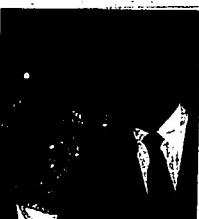
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Campeau celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Campeau and Julia Sophia Dorn were married April 21, 1920, at the courthouse in Fimmore, Utah.

They have moved 29 times in their marriage from Seattle to Los Angeles. They have resided 60 years in Twin Falls and still live in their home independent of assistance.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and later retired as regional grocery supervisor for IGA. His hobbies include the Mangichords, reading, boating and ocean fishing. Her hobbies include children, 50-year volunteer of the American Red Cross and a life member of the PTA.

They attend the Twin Falls Stake LDS 7th Ward.



Julia and Leo Campeau

The couple has three children, Robert Noel Campeau and Allen Campeau, both of Twin Falls, and Anne Hopkins of Genesee; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

An open house will be held in June in conjunction with his 90th birthday.

ENGAGEMENT

BLACK-DAVIS

ALMO — Jay and Sharon Black of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Black, to Robert Shane Davis, son of Kathryn Morrison of Hollywood, Calif., and Shirl and Sonja Davis of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Black graduated from Raft River High School in 1994 and from Bridgerland Applied Technology School in 1996. She served a Florida Tallahassee Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is living in Boise and working for Micron Custom Manufacturing Services.

Davis graduated from high school in Orem, Utah, in 1988. He served a Japan Sapporo Mission for the LDS Church. Robert graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in geography. He is living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he works for Knight Transportation Inc.



The wedding is planned for May 6 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. May 6 at the Almo LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Phoenix.

JOHNSON-WIGNALL

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Johnson and Steve Wignall were married Dec. 13, 1999, at the White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holloway of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Filer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wignall of Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger.

Genevieve Rodriguez served as matron of honor, and Kelly Irish served as best man.

Kendra Johnson, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ushers were Shane Johnson and Chris Kuhn.

Reese, Tarn and Calli Johnson, cousins of the bride, received gifts and greeted guests. The guest book was attended by Katie Scott and Dani Irish. Jan Olsen provided the piano accompaniment.

A reception followed at the White House.

Special guests included Fern Johnson and Marjorie and Lloyd Johnson of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Marjorie Tribe of Salt Lake City, Utah.



Sheri and Steve Wignall

and Hazel Wignall of Payson, Utah, grandmothers of the bride. Other special guests included the bride's mother, Dawn Johnson of Anchorage, Alaska; the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schultz and their children, McKinley and Sunni, of Magna, Utah; and the bride's uncle, Russ Johnson of Flower Mound, Texas.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls, where the groom is completing his studies at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Con Paulos in Jerome, and the bride is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Your guests can now buy gifts online at bonmarche.weddingchannel.com



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Bridal Registry

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April 23, 2000

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May 2, 2000

Kim Robbins and Lucy Bell
May 7, 2000

Bethany Loomis and Michael Banks
May 19, 2000

Karen Mortensen and Mike Wenzel
May 20, 2000

Christine Goss and Eric Crowley
May 21, 2000

Lynette Brown and Jim Vines
May 21, 2000

Brandi Schubert and Matt Neff
May 21, 2000

Jessell Morris and Michael Johnson
May 21, 2000

Jennifer Savage and Matt Veterinary
May 21, 2000

Audrey and Matt Hensel
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Dawnna Miller and Michael Lister
May 21, 2000

Alison Hardy and Chris Stevens
May 21, 2000

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SENIORS

The practical joke I'll never forget

I taught high school in Wendell for all of the 33 years I spent in that profession. I went through happy times, sad times and exciting times, but I'll never forget the day I was not only embarrassed, but humiliated.

I was still young and very naive, and I sincerely believed the students loved me as much as I loved them, so I just knew that none of them would ever cause me any problems.

I was teaching U.S. history, and I used maps to indicate the area that I was lecturing about. So the students were used to me pulling down a map every day.

One day I was at the front of the classroom talking about the Civil War. I thought that the class was acting more enthusiastic than usual, and I was pleased. I pulled down the map, to show "the battle" at Antietam, and taped right in the middle of it was a playboy pinup with very little if anything covering



AFTER
CLASS
Gay Petersen

her body. The class burst into laughter as I quickly rolled up the map.

Later in my teaching career I might have reacted differently, but at the time, feeling that the class really didn't like me after all, I burst into tears. I left the classroom and went into the teacher's room across the hall to try to compose myself.

No one was there, and as I sat on the couch with Kleenex in hand, I heard a timid knock at the door. I told the owner of that shy hand to come in. Several students entered and surrounded me, apologizing over and over, and telling me that

they thought the picture would be a big joke and that I would laugh too. When I had burst into tears they felt terrible and said hoped I would forgive them. Of course I did and they all did too, and I forgave them. The class was very subdued for the rest of the period, and as they left the room after the bell most of them told me they were sorry.

Of course I gradually lost my naivete, and other silly things happened over the years - things I laughed about with the students, but never again did any students do anything to embarrass or humiliate me.

I believe that today's teenagers in Wendell would have come in and told me they were sorry, but I am not sure that they all might feel that way. Some might have loved the fact that I was humiliated.

Today's teenagers know so much more, have lost so much innocence, have become adults much more quickly. But I would still like to

think that the majority of them would be kind, helpful and have concern for others.

We cannot go back to simpler times, but we can influence our young people to still practice what might be termed "old-fashioned" methods of treating others. Being polite counts for a lot, but decency and morality count even more. My hope is that most teenagers with whom I come in contact would still be "old-fashioned" enough to care about the feelings of others and to care about being good and decent people.

Children learn by example. It is up to each parent and grandparent to set a good example possible, for if we do we can make a huge difference in an entire generation, and a way of life we remember with fondness might be renewed.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com

Reviewing estate plan

Q. My wife and I, now in our mid-60s, began looking at our wills and estate plan last week and were shocked to see that it has been more than 20 years since we had it drawn up. At that time we had three children at home. Now we are all educated and on our own with our own families. Of course, our assets have increased since that time, and we are in the process of retiring. Is there any set rule about when estate plans should be reviewed?

A. While there are no established timetables about reviewing estate and other personal documents, generally speaking, plans should be reviewed when there are significant changes in your lives, such as when a spouse or beneficiary dies or becomes incapacitated, there is a divorce, you



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and
Jan Warner

change jobs or retire, you acquire new assets or your investments change significantly in value, or you move to another state. Even if there are no such changes in your life, you should have your documents reviewed but not necessarily changed. You plan every five years just to be sure something is not slipping through the cracks.

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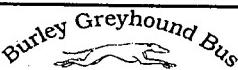
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Visit the AARP website at

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If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it to Inside Sales at P.O. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

HEALTHY CHEF

Tasty Carrot & Raisin Salad

INGREDIENTS:
3 C. shredded carrots

1/2 C. Flavorful Cooked Dressing

1/2 C. seedless raisins (1 1/2 oz. box)

1/4 tsp. salt

lettuce leaves

1/2 stick margarine to sauté for 6 romaine lettuce leaves

DIRECTIONS:

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Cover bowl. Chill 2 hours or longer before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce.

YIELD: 3 cups yield Serving: 1/3 cup per serving.



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